

The Saturday News

No. 47

Vol. III

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1908

NOTE AND COMMENT

In view of the extended discussion which recently took place in the Saturday News on the subject of "independent" journalism, the course of Mr. E. W. Thompson being taken as an example, the following from the Toronto World, the newspaper of Mr. W. F. McLean, Conservative member for South York, is of decided interest:

"The fraternity of pressmen," says the World, "can take satisfaction that one of their veterans, E. W. Thompson, operating as a free lance volunteer, gave more valuable aid to Sir Wilfrid Laurier than was rendered in the recent election contest by perhaps any other single combatant. In August, when the Liberals were still in the doubtful position, he wrote a lengthy review of the elements of the situation in the Boston Transcript, estimating that the ministry must win and prognosticating that Laurier would be elected. That article was reproduced by Liberal papers throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion. It and the writer were assailed violently all along the line by opposition writers and speakers. The total effect of the masterly performance was to put heart and hope afloat and sit down on the Liberal rank and file, just when they needed courage. Mr. Thompson's prediction was so firmly based on common-sense arguments that there was no getting away from its judicial effect. Later Mr. Thompson went west on a correspondence tour for The Transcript. Being there rashly assailed by the opposition press, he turned on his critics with striking force. It is simply true that E. W. Thompson 'got every thing' every time and in every part of the field. Yet he retained his usual independent attitude consistently throughout. Now he is no doubt going away back and sit down yet ready to take a hand in any new political fight, just to suit himself. That was the way he acted after stepping in to help Laurier in 1904, and Whitney in both the latest contests. More and more does the voice of the independent newspaper, or writer, or speaker, count for in modern politics."

By "independent" it should be noted the World does not mean the newspaper, which when an election comes along, stands aside from the contest for fear that wrong motives will be imputed to it.

The Montreal Herald, than which there is no more stalwart nor more ably conducted Liberal newspaper issued in the Dominion, on the day after election published as its leading editorial, an article which every member of its party, who desires to see it remain an agency for the public good and to have it retain the confidence of the electorate, should lay well to heart. We reproduce it in full:

"The country," the Herald says, "has given a well-deserved verdict of confidence in the Laurier government. The constructive legislation standing to the credit of the Government, and the high character of the Premier and of the majority of the men surrounding him, have fully justified, in our opinion, the renewal of the country's mandate. But that mandate, it must not be forgotten, is not based on the belief that there has been no wrongdoing or extravagance in certain departments of governmental work, but on the conviction that Sir Wilfrid and his leading supporters are themselves clean and honest, and earnestly desirous of giving the country an administration marked by cleanliness and honesty. The country has clearly shown that the people are sensitive on this subject, and the lesson of the past two months, to every well-wisher of the Liberal Government who is willing to listen to it, is that the hands of Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues should be strengthened in every effort they make looking to the improvement in economy and honesty, of the public service. The Government must be made to feel that it has Parliament and the country at its back when it undertakes to resist the attacks of men, who, posing as Liberals, endeavor to secure special favors. Its members must be made to feel that they have the strong moral support of their party and of the independent voters of the country if they economize at the risk of offending party friends or so administer as to diminish the chances of contractors or others securing secret commissions or special

privileges. The enormous development of the Dominion has called for large expenditures, which the results have justified, but there is undoubtedly a sentiment throughout the country in favor of a policy of caution in this respect. In adopting such a policy, the Government must be made to feel, by the whole-hearted support of its Parliamentary followers, that it is simply carrying out the wishes of the people."

Another article of the Herald's in the same issue, though written in reference to the contest in one of the Montreal constituencies has more than a local bearing:

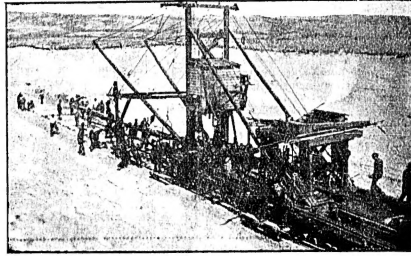
"St Antoine," says this Liberal newspaper, "was in the fortunate position of having to choose between two first-class men. In Mr. Ames it has a representative who has done good work in the House and fully justified the confidence of his constituents. He has made, as we think, the mistake of being overly suspicious, and of magnifying the trivial, but his investigations into departmental usages have been useful, and should help materially towards better administration. A Government is much the better for being closely watched, and if there were more men in the Opposition with Mr. Ames' capacity for investigation it would be no loss to the Government or the country. Mr. Ames' Parliamentary forte is the work that is done on the left of the Speaker, and if it were not for the defeat of so good a man as Mr. Smith, the Liberals of Montreal should have little reason to regret that Mr. Ames will still be on the side of Mr. Borden."

This conclusion is one that every one who wishes to see the maximum of good administration result from our institutions will most cordially agree. The Saturday News could not see that the information brought out by Mr. Ames justified his sweeping condemnation of the government. But of the usefulness of the service which he is in a position to render in exposing the government's transactions to the most searching investigation, there is no question. His watchfulness is of as much value, in the long run, to the party in power, as it is to that in opposition. This paper has never sympathized with the abuse which has been heaped upon him. Neither has the Herald, which has an excellent opportunity to know the value of the service which he can render the public. For years he was prominent in Montreal municipal circles and his principal journalistic supporter in his campaign for better city government was the Journal from which we have quoted.

The spirit in which the Liberal press has taken the victory is on the whole most encouraging. Few of the party newspapers assume that the country has approved of everything in the government's record and the most influential of them are most insistent in urging that the result should only serve to give the administration a greater sense of responsibility. The Toronto Globe is emphatic in its declaration that Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues must not rest on their laurels and indicates several directions in which they should inaugurate substantial reforms. The most important of these, in the Globe's opinion, is that of the Senate. There is no question that a thoroughgoing reorganization of the Upper Chamber would be in line with the opinion of the best elements of the party and of the great mass of the electorate. The Senate could be made a valuable body, but as at present constituted it is still true to the time-honored description of being a useless and expensive fifth wheel to the coach of state.

Looking over the individual results, they show, on the whole, that a clean record, a good mental equipment and a determination to do one's own thinking are large assets in the political world. It is true that Mr. Foster and Sir Frederick Borden were returned and that public life would be the better without them, though both had hard fights in constituencies which ordinarily should be quite safe for their respective parties. But considerable housecleaning was done, nevertheless. The following of both leaders in the next parliament will be of considerable importance.

Track Laying on the Grand Trunk Pacific



The above photograph was taken by Mr. Chris. Cremer of Orinda, Alberta, on the day that the steel of the transcontinental reached the Battle River. There it appears it is likely to remain till spring, work on the bridge across that stream preventing further progress. The bridge is one hundred miles from Edmonton and between it and the city grading is practically completed, so that early in 1909 the road may be expected here.

considerably higher standard than that in the last. Perhaps the most notable performance in the whole contest was that of Mr. W. L. MacKenzie King, who won North Waterloo, represented by Mr. Joseph Seagram for twelve years past, by a substantial majority. It is by the election of brainy young Canadians of Mr. King's type, whenever they offer themselves as candidates, that we shall bring about an improvement of public life.

There is one feature of the contest in Ontario that sufficient attention has not been given to. Western Conservatives have shown a desire to bring their party's tariff policy more in line with Western sentiment. They have been met with the answer that should they succeed, it would utterly destroy Conservative chances in Ontario. But it happens that in North Ontario and North Simcoe, two of the seats lost by the Liberals last week, the Conservative candidates, Major Sharpe and Major Currie, both declared for lower duties and the stress which they laid upon this point of their platform had a good deal to do with their election. On the other hand several of the great high priests of protection in Conservative circles, of whom Mr. Cockshutt of Brantford was the chief, failed to secure re-election.

Manitoba keeps up its reputation as the home of the type of politician, whom we expect to thrive when a country is in a primitive state and disappear entirely when it has achieved any measure of progress. The whole incident which terminated in the assault upon the Attorney-General, Mr. Colin Campbell, by Mr. E. L. Howell, was a disgrace to the province. Granted that Mr. Howell had considerable provocation, it has been demonstrated over and over again how utterly futile and foolish such methods as he adopted inevitably are. The tendency to treat such a resort to personal violence as in the nature of a joke. But we should remember how strong the natural inclination of a man, who feels that he has been wronged in some way or other, always is to take the punishment of the offender into his own hands. Under the best of institutions, the law has at times considerable difficulty in restraining this weakness and every time that anyone, particularly a man of prominence, is apprehended for indulging in it, the enforcement of the supremacy of the law is made so much more difficult. Over the report of the assault, the Edmonton Bulletin placed the heading: "Colin Campbell suffers beating. Manitoba's Attorney-General receives just deserts at hands of indignant solicitor." Has our contemporary considered the effect of such applause? Is Alberta likely to be benefited by following in the political footsteps of Manitoba? If we have to take lessons from another province, let us be careful about our choice.

Hon. Thomas Greenway, whose death took place during the week, after a short illness, was not a spectacular type of politician, but he was a man who in a large variety of ways did a great deal for the building up of the west. At an early date in the history of western settlement he showed what intelligent farming could accomplish, and on entering the provincial political field piloted Manitoba over a very important period in its history. During the last parliament, he was one of the Liberal contingent from Manitoba and no one, when a western problem came to be considered, was given a more respectful hearing. As a member of the railway commission, to which he was appointed only a few weeks ago, he would have been able to do good work. His successor should also be a western farmer. The Saturday News is of the opinion that a mistake was made when in the recent selections an expert railway man was not chosen, but it would be a mistake to secure one now at the expense of a representative of the largest interests which the commission has to serve.

About the only place on the continent where the opinion seemed to be general that Bryan would be elected President of the United States was Toronto. The perpetual candidate visited that city last winter and took the people captive with his oratory, very much more after the same fashion as he did the Democratic convention of 1896 with his "cross of gold" effort. To the citizens of the Ontario capital he was in the nature of a revelation. To those of the republic he happened to be far from something new. In fact they knew him too well, which counts for his overthrow on Tuesday last. What they wanted above everything else was settled commercial conditions, and it didn't look like good policy to cause an upset at Washington and put in a man of Mr. Bryan's record. At the time of writing it looks as if Mr. Taft's plurality will be one of the largest in the history of American politics.

As to the state elections, the most satisfactory result is that in New York, where Governor Hughes has had a desperate fight. His campaign for proper regulation of corporations having the supply of great public utilities and that against the gambling ring brought tremendous influences against his re-election. All the New York newspapers contained large advertisements inserted by "The Business Men's League" urging the electors to vote for Taft, the Republican candidate for president, and Chandler, the Democratic candidate for Governor. Yet Hughes has come out 50,000 or 60,000 to the good. It is by such victories that one's faith in democratic institutions is sustained. No politician, in his own or any other country, has ever pursued a more

(Continued on page 4)

Jasper's Note Book

A Weekly Tale of Two Cities

"There's a new foot on the floor, my friend, and a new face at the door." In making my bow to the readers of the Saturday News I have only a word or so to say in explanation of my appearance as a weekly contributor to these pages. For some time the editor has felt that by devoting a separate department to a review of the happenings of the week in the two cities that face each other on the north and south banks of the Saskatchewan, they would be done greater justice, while the front page would be improved by being given over to matters that were not of purely local interest. In a short time, it is hoped that special contributors will do for other parts of the province what I propose to do for Edmonton and Strathcona.

Who I am does not matter. I have a free-lance commission, but my personality will have nothing to do with my work. In the first place I intend to give as faithful a picture as lies in my power, of the life of these two communities, which are really one community, as it is lived from week to week, offering at the same time such comment as seems my enterprise is peculiarly fitting. Within the last week the first electric car has crossed from one city to the other. Who can doubt that from now on their interests will be more interwoven, as never before. My fervent hope is that the fact that I am treating them in this department as a unit and assuming the welfare of each is bound up in that of the other will hasten the time when we have one great municipality, destined, as the Saturday News some weeks ago so aptly put it, to become the greatest inland centre in the Dominion. When Mr. Ireland, the distinguished scholar, who addressed the Canadian Club, the other day, was told by an enthusiastic citizen that this was our ambition, he declared that he didn't understand why we should insert the word "inland" in the description. He had been a traveller all his life and had taken careful note of the movement of population in different countries and he couldn't see any reason why we shouldn't have the largest city in the whole country. Now, let holders of far suburban property sit up and take heart!

As to the name with which I sign myself, it is one that has been closely identified with the growth of Edmonton, but I do not think that there is much likelihood of anyone taking proceedings to restrain me from using it. Who was Jasper any way? There used to be a Jasper House, belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company, I believe, out near the Yellowhead. The name was also applied to the Pass, and in course of time came to be the designation of the splendid thoroughfare, whose breadth we have always admired, but which now that it is being lined with twentieth century buildings, is paved according to the most modern methods and has a street car line running down its centre, will soon be a rival of Broadway. Yet no one seems to care a continental who old Jasper was. Was he worthy of the honor which Edmonton has done him? Possibly his name never belonged to an individual. It may stand as an evidence of the foresight of some of the long forgotten old-timers who had in mind the fact recorded in holy writ that in the heavenly city of revelation "The first foundation was Jasper." Who knows but that they dreamt of a great earthly city that would some day spring up on the spot where they were spending their years of tremendous isolation and that they adapted Scripture rather literally in naming their front street. The His-

torical Society, which was organized but which appears to have met the sad fate of going out of existence at birth, should look into the question, if by any chance it is still in the land of living things.

While on the subject I have looked up the word "jasper" in the encyclopedia. The definition I cannot give at length, but there is part of it that is worth noting. "Jasper," it reads, "is usually opaque, or sometimes feebly translucent at the edge and presents almost every variety of color. It ADMITS of an elegant polish." The description might refer to our own stately avenue. It has only been given the elegant polish once or twice. This was doubtless just by way of experiment, though some people cannot understand why it would not be a good thing to repeat it now and again. For the greater part of the year it is certainly opaque and vari colored enough and when the rain water runs down the sides of the street, one can at times barely see through to the pavement proper.

It looks like a straight fight between Ald. Bellamy and Ald. Lee for the Edmonton mayoralty. The former was a candidate two years ago, running second to Mr. Griesbach in a three-cornered contest. The latter entered the municipal at the last election. Both are men of extended business experience and each has a large interest in the city. Voting does not take place for a month yet and others may take the field, but at the present moment this does not seem likely.

There is a considerable element of peril in the municipal situation. That this year's administration has on the whole been a most successful one is beyond dispute. What has been responsible for this success is not difficult to discover. Mayor McDougall entered office with a large measure of prestige. The people had shown their confidence in him to a remarkable degree and from the day that he took over his duties he impressed his personality on every department of the city's affairs. He was big enough and strong enough to realize with very little difficulty practically every idea that he advanced. The free hand that he thus had enabled him to get things done where another would have first had to overcome a great deal of obstruction. It was because he stood in this position that he was able to get so many things done without delay that the people were clamoring for. But the very fact that accounts for his enviable record makes one wonder just how things will shape out when he retires from his post at the first of the year. A one-man rule may prove an excellent thing while it lasts, but it produces difficulties when it terminates. Whoever becomes mayor, it will not be the result of a general movement such as that which elected Mr. McDougall and the new chief magistrate cannot expect to occupy the fortunate position that his predecessor did. During the year new permanent commissioners have been chosen. They are as yet untried. No one can doubt that the general policy which the board of commissioners has stood for has been the mayor's, pure and simple. Under ordinary circumstances the break in municipal administration which takes place at the first of every year is not a good thing for a town or city. With conditions as they are at present in Edmonton, it is fraught with peculiar danger.

The tangle in the Edmonton police department becomes more difficult continued on page 5.

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The pageant of the world goes by
For you, for you, I pause and con-
— A Stander-by

The play to be given next Friday and Saturday by the Beaver House Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire is being eagerly looked forward to. Several of those who participated in last year's very successful production of "Mr. Hoh" will again have parts, while much new talent of a high order has been secured. "Sweet Lavender," this year's presentation, is a delightful comedy, made famous first by Mr. Edward Terry and later by Mr. Felix Morris in his American tour of some three or four years ago. That it will be greeted by crowded houses goes without saying.

On Friday of last week Mrs. Beck, wife of the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Alberta, entertained at the tea-house on Friday last in honor of the wives of three members of the staff, Mrs. Torg, Mrs. Broadbent, and Mrs. Alexander, many availing themselves of the opportunity of meeting these decided acquisitions to the ranks of the Twin City matronhood. Mrs. Beck was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Mowat and Mrs. Riddell.

I hear some talk of the formation of a Browning Club in the city, also of a new musical club.

The marriage took place on October 22 of Miss Eva Grace Cryderman, sister of Mr. M. E. Cryderman, Edmonton, to Mr. H. D. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot will be at home at 508 Fourteenth street after November 14th.

Madame Soucier, 13th Ave. West, gave a tea on Friday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Duluc, daughter of Chief Justice Dube of Winnipeg. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with carnations and smilax. The tea table was prettily and tastefully arranged. Mrs. McLaren and Mrs. Malhot poured tea for the first hour, and Mrs. Sifton and Mrs. Loughheed the second. Madame Talbot, Mrs. Tweedy and the Misses Stuart, Templeton and Miller served the dainty refreshments.—Calgary Albertan.

Miss Haldane, who has returned to the city and taken a house with her brothers at 355 Eighth street, will receive on the first and third Fridays of the month.

The nicest gift any lady can give is a hand-made article. Get your ideas at Little's Stationery Store.

Note and Comment

Continued from page 1

The Saturday News learns that Major Beale will shortly resign his post of chief of the Edmonton police force. It appeared to this paper inevitable that this would be the result of the recent investigation into the charges preferred by the chief against Detective Griffith. Although it must be said that the evidence, as so fully reported, led many citizens to read the verdict with surprise, we do not purpose to challenge the conclusions reached by the committee of the council which conducted the inquiry. What we take exception to is the method by which the council and commissioners have exercised their control over the force. The chief should not be an autocrat. Appointments and dismissals should not be wholly in his hands, as has been suggested in some quarters. But interference with his recommendations ought to be made only when there is the best of reasons for it. When it becomes necessary very frequently, it is time to look for another head for the force. If every time the chief thinks that the evidence in his possession makes it advisable to dismiss one of the men under him, the council hold public enquiry such as that into the Griffith charges, we cannot see how it can expect to have the services of a chief, who will be in any respect worthy of the position. If the finding is against his recommendations, what influence can he have in the

future over the men he has reported against? It very often happens that the head of a department, while certain that one of the men under him is not fit for his work, is unable to prove any definite case of incapacity or dishonesty against him. Must the chief of police wait till he can do this before he is permitted to let one of his officers go? For the efficiency of the force he is held responsible. But how can a competent and self-respecting man be expected to assume responsibility under these conditions? Certainly when an enquiry is deemed advisable, the commissioners should be able to dispose of it themselves in private. If they are too busy, let us have a police commission, such as exists in eastern cities. To have the investigation conducted with as much publicity as in the Griffith case is bound to hurt the force in the general estimation and to weaken very seriously the discipline which should be maintained in its ranks. The Saturday News has reason to believe that in Major Beale the citizens had a most efficient public servant. During his all too brief tenure of the post he has brought about much-needed changes and, if he had been given half a chance, would have made the force one that would do great credit to the city. That he should be sacrificed to methods of administration which would be in place in a backwoods village rather than in a city, which is in the public eye to an extent that few others of the continent are, is a shame and a disgrace.

A Twentieth Century Institution.

In an article which is reproduced elsewhere in this issue of the Saturday News, a well-known eastern editor describes Edmonton as "a city which planted down anywhere would be a creditable monument of enterprise." Like many another casual visitor, he must have had many moments when he found it hard to realize that this progressive twentieth-century community was situated so many hundreds of miles from the continent's larger centres of population and that a brief decade or so ago it was but an isolated trading-post. These certainly would have been his feelings if his visit had been timed so that he could have a chance of being a guest at the Yale Hotel, which in its enlarged and improved form, reopened its doors to the public last week. When the plans of the proprietors are completed, their history will be able to hold its own with the finest places of its kind on the continent.

The dining-room, which is at present their piece de resistance, is what one would expect to see on Fifth Avenue. The mural decorations, the handsomely laid out tables and the general equipment are such as satisfy the most exacting. In charge of this department is Mr. Charles Vinet, with whose capacity Edmontonians are familiar. It is the intention of the management in addition to conducting a hotel, which will appeal to the best class of the travelling public, to provide a cafe in connection therewith. Orders may be given a la carte, both during and between the regular meal hours. Well-appointed private dining rooms have been set aside, which many have already availed themselves of. The chef has been brought from St. James Club, Montreal, and everything possible has been done to give a service, unequalled west of the Lakes.

The extension recently made affords a large number of additional bed-rooms, all of which are bright and comfortable. Downstairs there is a spacious rotunda and on the second floor a well-furnished reception house, one of the attractive features of which are the drawing and painting having as their subject the animal, which is the friend of man in general and, as all know, who have admired his handsome importations, of Mr. Robert, one of the proprietors of the hotel, in particular. Just off the street is a well-equipped bar. That the Yale will fill a large place in the life of the city goes without saying and Messrs. York and Robert are to be congratulated on the thoroughness with which they have carried out their undertaking.

It pays to Advertise

MUSIC AND DRAMA

The Allen Stock Company has held the boards this week at the Edmonton Opera House, and has more than confirmed the excellent impression made on the occasion of former visits. The announcement that this talented organization will next Monday open a twelve week's engagement at the Dominion theatre has been received with pleasure. In "The Bishop's Carriage," which was given on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Miss Veria Felton as Nance Olden had an excellent opportunity for the display of her talent. One might travel a long distance before seeing a more versatile actress than the little leading lady of the Allen Stock Company. Her support is on the whole of a high order. Mr. Ayer's Tom Dargan was fully in keeping with his excellent work in other roles. For the last three nights of the week, one of the greatest American successes of recent years "The Heir to the Throne," with which all those who are interested in dramatic development, are familiar is being given.

The Allen Company opens at the Dominion with "A Stranger in a Strange Land" by the author of "The Man from Mexico," a most laughable farce.

I am indebted to a St. Albert correspondent for the following: "On October 23, in the St. Albert Theatre, the play 'A Noble Outcast' was presented by the St. Albert Dramatic Club, and those who spent a few hours from the political campaign thoroughly enjoyed it. Mr. John Hoffmann of Riviere Qui Barre, brought down the house as 'Jerry the Trump.' Sadie, the servant girl, faithful but free, was taken by Mrs. G. P. Armstrong; Mr. W. J. Welsh made a remarkably good old Col. Lee, while Mrs. Col. Lee was played by Miss Anna Flynn; France, the adopted daughter, was taken by Miss E. J. Zink, and Mr. G. P. Armstrong was Jack Worthington, the accepted lover to France. The part of Jas. Blackburn, the villain plotting to get France was taken by Mr. G. L. O'Grady. Mr. L. Harnois took the part of the officer. Two excellent solos were rendered by Miss Lavasseur, the talented vocalist of St. Albert. The audience expressed themselves as well pleased and \$18 dollars was realized. This was turned over to aid the new cathedral. The actors hope to present this play in some of the adjoining towns in the near future."

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"The fraternity of pressmen," says the World, "can take satisfaction that one of their veterans, E. W. Thompson, operating as a free lance volunteer, gave more valuable aid to Sir Wilfrid Laurier than was rendered in the recent election contest by perhaps any other single combatant. In August, when the Liberals were still in the doleful dumps he wrote a lengthy review of the elements of the situation in The Toronto Transcript, estimating that the ministry must win and prognosticating that Laurier would rather gain than lose strength in Ontario. That article was reproduced by Liberal papers throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion. It and the writer were assailed violently all along the line by opposition writers and speakers. The total effect of the masterly performance was to put heart and hope and confidence into the Liberal rank and file, just when they needed courage. Mr. Thompson's prediction was so firmly based on common-sense arguments that there was no getting away from its judicial effect. Later Mr. Thompson went west on a correspondence tour for The Transcript. Being there rashly assailed by the opposition press, he turned on his critics with striking force. It is simply true that E. W. Thompson 'got there' every time, and in every part of the field. Yet he retained his usual independent attitude consistently throughout. Now he will no doubt go away back and sit down, yet ready to take a hand in any new political fight, just to suit himself. That was the way he acted after stepping in to help Laurier in 1904 and Whitney in both his latest contests. More and more does the voice of the independent newspaper writer, or speaker, count for in modern politics."

By "independent" it should be noted the World does not mean the newspaper, which when an election comes along, stands aside from the contest for fear that wrong motives will be imputed to it.

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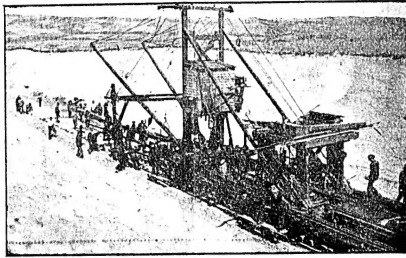
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privileges. The enormous development of the Dominion has called for large expenditures, which the results have justified, but there is undoubtedly a sentiment throughout the country in favor of a policy of caution in this respect. In adopting such a policy, the Government must be made to feel, by the whole-hearted support of its Parliamentary following, that it is simply carrying out the wishes of the people."

Another article of the Herald's in reference to the contest in one of the Montreal constituencies has more than a local bearing:

"St. Antoine," says this Liberal newspaper, "was in the fortunate position of having to choose between two first-class men. In Mr. Ames it has a representative who has done good work in the House and fully justified the confidence of his constituents. He has made, as we think, the mistake of being overly suspicious, and of magnifying the trivial, but his investigations into departmental usages have been useful, and should help materially towards better administration. A Government is much the better for being closely watched, and if there were more men in the Opposition with Mr. Ames' capacity for investigation it would be no loss to the Government or the country. Mr. Ames' Parliamentary forte is the work that is done on the left of the Speaker, and if it were not for the

Track Laying on the Grand Trunk Pacific



The above photograph was taken by Mr. Chris. Creamer of Orindale, Alberta, on the day that the steel of the transcontinental reached the Battle River. There it appears it is likely to remain till spring, work on the bridge across that stream preventing further progress. The bridge is one hundred miles from Edmonton and between it and the city grading is practically completed, so that early in 1909 the road may be expected here

considerably higher standard than that in the last. Perhaps the most notable performance in the whole contest was that of Hon. Thomas Greenway, whose death took place during the week after a short illness, was not a free-lance commission, but my

Jasper's Note Book

A Weekly Tale of Two Cities

"There's a new foot on the floor, my friend, and a new face at the door." In making my bow to the readers of the Saturday News I have only a word or so to say in explanation of my appearance as a weekly contributor to these pages. For some time the editor has felt that by devoting a separate department to a review of the happenings of the week in the two cities that face each other on the north and south banks of the Saskatchewan, they would be done greater justice, while the front page would be improved by being given over to matters that were not of purely local interest. In a short time, it is hoped that special contributors will do for other parts of the province what I propose to do for Edmonton and Strathcona.

Who I am does not matter. I have a free-lance commission, but my

torical Society, which was organized but which appears to have met the sad fate of going out of existence at birth, should look into the question, if by any chance it is still in the land of living things.

While on the subject I have looked up the word "jasper" in the encyclopedia. The definition I cannot give at length, but there is part of it that is worth noting. "Jasper," it reads, "is usually opaque, or sometimes feebly translucent at the edge and presents almost every variety of color. It ADMITS of an elegant polish." The description might refer to our own stately avenue. It has only been given the elegant polish once or twice. This was doubtless just by way of experiment, though some people cannot understand why it would not be a good thing to repeat it now and again. For the greater part of the year it is certainly opaque and vari-colored enough and when the rain water runs down the sides of the street, one can at times barely see through to the pavement proper.

It looks like a straight fight between Ald. Bellamy and Ald. Lee for the Edmonton mayoralty. The former was a candidate two years ago, running second to Mr. Griesbach in a three-cornered contest. The latter entered the municipal at the last election. Both are men of extended business experience and each has a large interest in the city. Voting does not take place for a month yet and others may take the field, but at the present moment this does not seem likely.

There is a considerable element of peril in the municipal situation. That this year's administration has on the whole been a most successful one is beyond dispute. What has been responsible for this success is not difficult to discover. Mayor McDougall entered office with a large measure of prestige. The people had shown their confidence in him to a remarkable degree and from the day that he took over his duties he impressed his personality on every department of the city's affairs. He was big enough and strong enough man to realize with very little difficulty practically every idea that he advanced. The free hand that he thus had enabled him to get things done where other would have first had to overcome a great deal of obstruction. It was because he stood in this position that he was able to get so many things done without delay that the people were clamoring for. But the very fact that accounts for his enviable record makes one wonder just how things will shape out when he retires from his post at the first of the year. A one-man rule may prove an excellent thing while it lasts, but it produces difficulties when it terminates. Whoever becomes mayor, it will not be the result of a general movement such as that which elected Mr. McDougall and the new chief magistrate cannot expect to occupy the fortunate position that his predecessor did. During the year new permanent commissioners have been chosen. They are as yet untried. No one can doubt that the general policy which the board of commissioners have stood for has been the mayor's, pure and simple. Under ordinary circumstances the break in municipal administration which takes place at the first of every year is not a good thing for a town or city. With conditions as they are at present in Edmonton, it is fraught with peculiar danger.

The tangle in the Edmonton police department becomes more difficult Continued on page 5.

Microfilmed by FLOFILM Process

SUB DIVISION

the country has approved of everything in the government's record and the most influential of them are most insistent in urging that the result should only serve to give the administration a greater sense of responsibility. The Toronto Globe is emphatic in its declaration that Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues must rest on their laurels and indicates several directions in which they should inaugurate substantial reforms. The most important of these, in the Globe's opinion, is that of the Senate. There is no question that a thorough going reorganization of the Upper Chamber would be in line with the opinion of the best elements of the party and of the great mass of the electorate. The Senate could be made a valuable body, but as at present constituted it is still true to the time-honored description of being a useless and expensive fifth wheel to the coach of state.

Looking over the individual results, they show, on the whole, that a clean record, a good mental equipment and a determination to do one's own thinking are large assets in the political world. It is true that Mr. Foster and Sir Frederick Borden were returned and that public life would be the better without them, though both had hard fights in constituencies which ordinarily should be quite safe for their respective parties. But considerable house-cleaning was done, nevertheless. The following of both leaders in the next parliament will be of con-

when a country is in a primitive state and disappear entirely when it has achieved any measure of progress. The whole incident which terminated in the assault upon the Attorney-General, Mr. Colin Campbell, by Mr. E. L. Howell, was a disgrace to the province. Granted that Mr. Howell had considerable provocation, it has been demonstrated over and over again how utterly futile and foolish such methods as he adopted inevitably are. The tendency is to treat such a resort to personal violence as in the nature of a joke. But we should remember how strong the natural inclination of a man, who feels that he has been wronged in some way or other, always is to take the punishment of the offender into his own hands. Under the best of institutions, the law has at times considerable difficulty in restraining this weakness and every time that anyone, particularly a man of prominence, is apprehended for indulging in it, the enforcement of the supremacy of the law is made so much more difficult. Over the report of the assault, the Edmonton Bulletin placed the heading: "Colin Campbell suffers booting. Manitoba's Attorney-General receives just deserts at hands of indignant solicitor." Has our contemporary considered the effect of such applause? Is Alberta likely to be benefited by following in the political footsteps of Manitoba? If we have to take lessons from another province, let us be careful about our choice.

eratic convention of 1896 with his "cross of gold" effort. To the citizens of the Ontario capital he was in the nature of a revelation. To those of the republic he happened to be far from something new. In fact they knew him too well, which counts for his overthrow on Tuesday last. What they wanted above everything else was settled commercial conditions, and it didn't look like good policy to cause an upset at Washington and put in a man of Mr. Bryan's record. At time of writing it looks as if Mr. Taft's plurality will be one of the largest in the history of American politics.

As to the state elections, the most satisfactory result is that in New York, where Governor Hughes has had a desperate fight. His campaign for proper regulation of corporations having the supply of great public utilities and that against the gambling ring brought tremendous influences against his re-election. All the New York newspapers contained large advertisements inserted by "The Business Men's League" urging the electors to vote for Taft, the Republican candidate for president, and Chandler, the Democratic candidate for Governor. Yet Hughes has come out 50,000 or 60,000 to the good. It is by such victories that one's faith in democratic institutions is sustained. No politician, in his own or any other country, has ever pursued a more

holders of far suburban property sit up and take heart!

As to the name with which I sign myself, it is one that has been closely identified with the growth of Edmonton, but I do not think that there is much likelihood of anyone taking proceedings to restrain me from using it. Who was Jasper any way? There used to be a Jasper House, belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company, I believe, out near the Yellowhead. The name was also applied to the Pass, and in course of time came to be the designation of the splendid thoroughfare, whose breadth we have always admired, but which now that it is being lined with twentieth century buildings, is paved according to the most modern methods and has a street car line running down its centre, will soon be a rival of Broadway. Yet no one seems to care a continental who old Jasper was. Was he worthy of the honor which Edmonton has done him? Or possibly the name never belonged to an individual. It may stand as an evidence of the foresight of some of the long forgotten old-timers who had in mind the fact recorded in holy writ that in the heavenly city of revelation "the first foundation was jasper." Who knows but that they dreamt of a great earthly city that would some day spring up on the spot where they were spending their years of tremendous isolation and that they adapted Scripture rather literally in naming their front street. The His-

(Continued on page 4)

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The pageant of the world goes by
For you, for you, I pause and cry
— A Stander-by

The play to be given next Friday and Saturday by the Beaver House Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire is being eagerly looked forward to. Several of those who participated in last year's very successful production of "Mr. Robt" will again have parts, while much new talent of a high order has been secured. "Sweet Lavender," this year's presentation, is a delightful comedy, made famous first by Mr. Edward Terry and later by Mr. Felix Morris in his American tour of some three or four years ago. That it will be greeted by crowded houses goes without saying.

On Friday of last week Mrs. Beck, wife of the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Alberta, entertained at the tea-hour on Friday last in honor of the wives of three members of the staff, Mrs. Tolly, Mrs. Broadus, and Mrs. Alexander, many availing themselves of the opportunity of meeting these devoted acquisitions to the ranks of the Twin City matronhood. Mrs. Beck was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Mowat and Mrs. Riddell.

I hear some talk of the formation of a Browning Club in the city, also of a new musical club.

The marriage took place on October 22 of Miss Eva Grace Crydermann, sister of Mr. M. R. Crydermann, Edmonton, to Mr. H. D. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot will be at home at 508 Fourteenth street after November 14th.

Madame Soucier, 13th Ave. West, gave a tea on Friday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Dabue, daughter of Chief Justice Dabue of Winnipeg. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with carnations and smilax. The tea table was prettily and tastefully arranged. Mrs. McLaren and Mrs. Malhot poured tea for the first hour, and Mrs. Sifton and Mrs. Laughed the second. Madame Talbot, Mrs. Twomey, and the Misses Stuart, Tompkins and Miller served the dainty refreshments.— Calgary Albertan.

Miss Haldane, who has returned to the city and taken a house with her brothers at 375 Eighth street, will receive on the first and third Fridays of the month.

Beggs

The nicest gift any lady can give is a hand-made article. Get your ideas at Little's Stationery Store.

Note and Comment

Continued from page 1

The Saturday News learns that Major Beale will shortly resign his post of chief of the Edmonton police force. It appeared to this paper inevitable that this would be the result of the recent investigation into the charges preferred by the chief against Detective Griffith. Although it must be said that the evidence, as so fully reported, led many citizens to read the verdict with surprise, we do not purpose to challenge the conclusions reached by the committee of the council which conducted the inquiry. What we take exception to is the method by which the council and commissioners have exercised their control over the force. The chief should not be an autocrat. Appointments and dismissals should not be wholly in his hands, as has been suggested in some quarters. But interference with his recommendations ought to be made only when there is the best of reasons for it. When it becomes necessary very frequently, it is time to look for an other head for the force. If every time the chief thinks that the evidence in his possession makes it advisable to dismiss one of the men under him, the council hold public enquiry such as that into the Griffith charges, we cannot see how it can expect to have the services of a chief, who will be in any respect worthy of the position. If the finding is against his recommendations, what influence can he have in the

future over the men he has reported against? It very often happens that the head of a department, while certain that one of the men under him is not fit for his work, is unable to prove any definite case of ineptness or dishonesty against him. Must the chief of police wait till he can do this before he is permitted to let one of his officers go? For the efficiency of the force he is held responsible. But how can a competent and self-respecting man be expected to assume responsibility under these conditions? Certainly when an enquiry is devoted to the commissioners should be able to dispose of it themselves in private. If they are too busy, let us have a police commission, such as exists in eastern cities. To have the investigation conducted with as much publicity as the Griffith case is bound to hurt the force in the general estimation and to weaken very seriously the discipline which should be maintained in its ranks. The Saturday News has reason to believe that in Major Beale the citizens had a most efficient public servant. During his all too brief tenure of the post he has brought about much-needed changes and, if he had been given half a chance, would have made the force one that would do great credit to the city. That he should be sacrificed to methods of administration which would be in place in a backwoods village rather than in a city, which is in the public eye to an extent that few others on the continent are, is a shame and a disgrace.

A Twentieth Century Institution.

In an article which is reproduced elsewhere in this issue of the Saturday News, a well-known custom editor describes Edmonton as "a city which planted down anywhere would be a creditable monument of enterprise." Like many another casual visitor, he must have had many moments when he found it hard to realize that this progressive twentieth-century community was situated so many hundreds of miles from the continent's larger centres of population and that a brief decade or so ago it was but an isolated trading-post. These certainly would have been his feelings if his visit had been timed so that he could have a chance of being a guest at the Yale Hotel, which in its enlarged and improved form, reopened its doors to the public last week. When the plans of the proprietors are completed, their hospitality will be able to hold its own with the finest places of its kind on the continent.

The dining-room, which is at present their piece de resistance, is what one would expect to see on Fifth Avenue. The mural decorations, the handsomely laid out tables and the general equipment are such as satisfy the most exacting. In charge of this department is Mr. Charles Vinet, with whose equanimity Edmontonians are familiar. It is the intention of the management in addition to conducting a hotel, which will appeal to the best class of the travelling public, to provide a cafe in connection therewith. Orders may be given in a carte both during and between the regular meal hours. Well-appointed private dining rooms have been set aside, which many have already availed themselves of. The chef has been brought from St. James Club, Montreal, and everything possible has been done to give a service, unequalled west of the Lakes.

The extension, recently made, of a large number of additional bedrooms, all of which are bright and comfortable. Downstairs there is a spacious rotunda and on the second floor a well-furnished reception home, one of the attractive features of which are the drawings and paintings having as their subject the animal, which is the friend of man in general and, as all know, who have adorned his handsome apartments, of Mr. Robert, one of the proprietors of the hotel, in particular. Just off the street is a well-equipped bar. That the Yale will fill a large place in the life of the city goes without saying and Messrs. York and Robert are to be congratulated on the eagerness with which they have entered into their undertaking.

It pays to Advertise

MUSIC AND DRAMA

The Allen Stock Company has held the boards this week at the Edmonton Opera House, and has more than confirmed the excellent impression made on the occasion of former visits. The announcement that this talented organization will next Monday open a twelve week's engagement at the Dominion theatre has been received with pleasure. In "The Bishop's Carriage," which was given on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Miss Verna Felton as Nance Olden had an excellent opportunity for the display of her talent. One might travel a long distance before seeing a more versatile actress than the little leading lady of the Allen Stock Company. Her support is on the whole of a high order. Mr. Ayer's Tom Dargan was fully in keeping with his excellent work in other roles. For the last three nights of the week, one of the greatest American successes of recent years, "The Heir to the Throne," with which all those who are interested in dramatic development, are familiar is being given.

The Allen Company opens at the Dominion with "A Stranger in a Strange Land" by the author of "The Man from Mexico," a most laughable farce.

I am indebted to a St. Albert correspondent for the following: "On October 25, in the St. Albert Theatre, the play 'A Noble Outcast' was presented by the St. Albert Dramatic Club, and those who spared a few hours from the political campaign thoroughly enjoyed it. Mr. John Hoffmann of Riviere Qui Barre, brought down the house as 'Jerry the Tramp.' Sadie, the servant girl, faithful but free, was taken by Mrs. G. P. Armstrong; Mr. W. J. Welsh made a remarkably good old Col. Lee, while Mrs. Col. Lee was played by Miss Anna Flynn; France, the adopted daughter, was taken by Miss E. J. Zink, and Mr. G. P. Armstrong was Jack Worthington, the accepted lover to France. The part of Jas. Blackburn, the villain plotting to get France was taken by Mr. G. L. O'Grady. Mr. A. Harpiss took the part of the officer. Two excellent solos were rendered by Miss Lavasseur, the talented vocalist of St. Albert. The audience expressed themselves as well pleased and \$48 dollars was realized. This was turned over to aid the new cathedral. The actors hope to present this play in some of the adjoining towns in the near future."

DOMINION THEATRE

COR. THIRD ST. and JASPER
PHONE 1340

Week commencing
MONDAY Nov. 2

The Allen Stock Company

PRESENTS THE LAUGHABLE
ANGLO-AMERICAN FARCE

"A Stranger in a Strange Land"

(By the Author of 'A Man from Mexico')

Performance starts at 8:30 sharp.

EVENING PRICES
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Get the new ideas in Silk and wool work at

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EDMONTON OPERA HOUSE
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Under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor

Reserved Seats 75c; Rush Seats 50c

Plan open Nov. 2nd at the Opera House

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143 Jasper Ave.

Next door to Hudson Bay Store

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558 SECOND STREET

Call attention to the fact that they are experts in

Massaging
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VIBRASSAGE MASSAGE,
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That Fall Suit

When you consider that now-a-days clothes are looked upon as an expression of your individuality and an index to your personal refinement, it behooves you to give the selection of them intelligent care and attention.

We cater to those who desire to express their personality, with a range of FIT-RITE garments that allows a man a wide latitude of expression. Every garment is well tailored and beautifully finished.

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Hyacinths, extra fine, named	\$1.50 per doz.
Second size, named	.75 " "
Daffodils, double and single	.50 " "
Narcissus, Poeticus Ornatus	.25 " "
Tulips	.35 " "
Easter Lilies	2 for 25c.
Chinese Lilies	2 for 25c.
Proscynas	.25 per doz.

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Corner Jasper Avenue and First Street

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The Saturday News

Vol. III

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1908

No. 47

NOTE AND COMMENT

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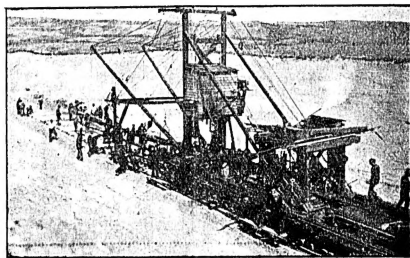
"St. Antoine," says this Liberal newspaper, "was in the fortunate position of having to choose between two first-class men. In Mr. Ames it has a representative who has done good work in the House and fully justified the confidence of his constituents. He has made, as we think, the mistake of being overly suspicious, and of magnifying the trivial, but his investigations into departmental usages have been useful, and should help materially towards better administration. A Government is much the better for being closely watched, and if there were more men in the Opposition with Mr. Ames' capacity for investigation it would be no loss to the Government or the country. Mr. Ames' Parliamentary forte would be in the Opposition, and if it were not for the defeat of so good a man as Mr. Smith, the Liberals of Montreal should have little reason to regret that Mr. Ames will still be at the side of Mr. Borden."

This conclusion is one that every one who wishes to see the maximum of good administration result from our institutions will most cordially agree. The Saturday News could not see that the information brought out by Mr. Ames justified his sweeping condemnation of the government. But of the usefulness of the service which he is in a position to render in exposing the government's transactions to the most searching investigation, there is no question. His watchfulness is of as much value, in the long run, to that party in power, as it is to that in opposition. This paper has never sympathized with the abuse which has been heaped upon him. Neither has the Herald, which has an excellent opportunity to know the value of the service which he can render the public. For years he was prominent in Montreal municipal circles and his principal journalistic supporter in his campaign for better city government was the journal from which we have quoted.

The spirit in which the Liberal press has taken the victory is on the whole most encouraging. Few of the party newspapers assume that the country has approved of everything in the government's record and the most influential of them are most insistent in urging that the result should only serve to give the administration a greater sense of responsibility. The Toronto Globe is emphatic in its declaration that Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues must not rest on their laurels and indicates several directions in which they should inaugurate substantial reforms. The most important of these, in the Globe's opinion, is that of the Senate. There is no question that a thoroughgoing reorganization of the Upper Chamber would be in line with the opinion of the best elements of the party and of the great mass of the electorate. The Senate could be made a valuable body, but as at present constituted it is still true to the time-honored description of being a useless and expensive fifth wheel to the coach of state.

Looking over the individual results, they show, on the whole, that a clean record, a good mental equipment and a determination to do one's own thinking are large assets in the political world. It is true that Mr. Foster and Sir Bowdler, who were returned and that public life would be the better without them, though both had hard fights in constituencies which ordinarily should be quite safe for their respective parties. But considerable housecleaning was done, nevertheless. The following of both leaders in the next parliament will be of considerable interest.

Track Laying on the Grand Trunk Pacific



The above photograph was taken by Mr. Chris. Creamer of Orinda, Alberta, on the day that the steel of the transcontinental reached the Battle River. There it appears it is likely to remain till spring, work on the bridge across that stream preventing further progress. The bridge is one hundred miles from Edmonton and between it and the city grading is practically completed, so that early in 1909 the road may be expected here.

siderably higher standard than that in the last. Perhaps the most notable performance in the whole contest was that of Mr. W. L. MacKenzie King, who won North Waterloo, represented by Mr. Joseph Seagram for twelve years past, by a substantial majority. It is by the election of brainy young Canadians of Mr. King's type, whenever they offer themselves as candidates, that we shall bring about an improvement of public life.

There is one feature of the contest in Ontario that sufficient attention has not been given to. Western Conservatives have shown a desire to bring their party's tariff policy more in line with Western sentiment. They have been met with the answer that should they succeed, it would utterly destroy Conservative chances in Ontario. But it happens that in North Ontario and North Simcoe, two of the seats lost by the Liberals last week, the Conservative candidates, Major Sharpe and Major Currie, both declared for lower duties and the stress which they laid upon this point of their platform had a good deal to do with their election. On the other hand several of the great high priests of protection in Conservative circles, of whom Mr. Cockshutt of Bramford was the chief, failed to secure re-election.

Manitoba keeps up its reputation as the home of the type of politician, whom we expect to thrive when a country is in a primitive state and disengaged entirely when he has achieved any measure of progress. The whole incident which terminated in the assault upon the Attorney-General, Mr. Colin Campbell, by Mr. E. L. Howell, was a disgrace to the province. Granted that Mr. Howell had considerable provocation, it has been demonstrated over and over again how utterly futile and foolish such methods as he adopted inevitably are. The tendency is to treat such a resort to personal violence as in the nature of a joke. But we should remember how strong the natural inclination of a man, who feels that he has been wronged in some way or other, always is to take the punishment of the offender into his own hands. Under the best of institutions, the law has at times considerable difficulty in restraining this weakness and every time that anyone, particularly a man of prominence, is apprehended for indulging in it, the enforcement of the supremacy of the law is made so much more difficult. Over the report of the assault, the Edmonton Bulletin placed the heading: "Colin Campbell suffers beating. Manitoba's Attorney-General receives just deserts at hands of indignant solicitor." His contemporary considered the effect of such applause? Is Alberta likely to be benefited by following in the political footsteps of Manitoba? If we have to take lessons from another province, let us be careful about our choice.

Hon. Thomas Greenway, whose death took place during the week, after a short illness, was not a spectacular type of politician, but he was a man who in a large variety of ways did a great deal for the building up of the west. At an early date in the history of western settlement he showed what intelligent farming could accomplish, and on entering the provincial political field piloted Manitoba over a very important period in its history. During the last parliament, he was one of the Liberal contingent from Manitoba and no one, when a western problem came to be considered, was given a more respectful hearing. As a member of the railway commission, to which he was appointed only a few weeks ago, he would have been able to do good work. His successor should also be a western farmer. The Saturday News is of the opinion that a mistake was made when in the recent selections an expert railway man was not chosen, but it would be a mistake to secure one now at the expense of a representative of the largest interests which the commission has to serve.

About the only place on the continent where the opinion seemed to be general that Bryan would be elected President of the United States was Toronto. The perpetual candidate visited that city last winter and took the people captive with his oratory, very much after the same fashion as he did the Democratic convention of 1896 with his "cross of gold" effort. To the citizens of the Ontario capital he was in the nature of a revelation. To those of the republic he happened to be far from something new. In fact they knew him too well, which counts for his overthrow on Tuesday last. What they wanted above everything else was settled commercial conditions, and it didn't look like good policy to cause an upset at Washington and put in a man of Mr. Bryan's record. At the time of writing it looks as if Mr. Taft's plurality will be one of the largest in the history of American politics.

As to the state elections, the most satisfactory result is that in New York, where Governor Hughes has had a desperate fight. His campaign for proper regulation of corporations having the supply of great public utilities and that against the gambling ring brought tremendous influences against his re-election. All the New York newspapers contained large advertisements inserted by "The Business Men's League" urging the electors to vote for Taft, the Republican candidate for president, and Chandler, the Democratic candidate for Governor. Yet Hughes has come out 50,000 or 60,000 to the good. It is by such victories that one's faith in democratic institutions is sustained. No politician, in his own or any other country, has ever pursued a more

(Continued on page 4)

Jasper's Note Book

A Weekly Tale of Two Cities

"There's a new foot on the floor, my friend, and a new face at the door." In making my bow to the readers of the Saturday News I have only a word or so to say in explanation of my appearance as a weekly contributor to these pages. For some time the editor has felt that by devoting a separate department to a review of the happenings of the week in the two cities that face each other on the north and south banks of the Saskatchewan, they would be done greater justice, while the front page would be improved by being given over to matters that were not of purely local interest. In a short time, it is hoped that special contributors will do for other parts of the province what I propose to do for Edmonton and Strathcona.

Who I am does not matter. I have a free-lance commission, but my personality will have nothing to do with my work. In the first place I intend to give as faithful a picture as lies in my power, of the life of these two communities, which are really one community, as it is lived from week to week, offering at the same time such comment as seems proper. The time at which I launch my enterprise is peculiarly fitting. Within the last week the first election of the Liberal contingent from Manitoba and no one, when a western problem came to be considered, was given a more respectful hearing. My fervent hope is that the fact that I am trotting them in this department as a unit and assuming the welfare of each is bound up in that of the other will hasten the time when we have one great municipality, destined, as the Saturday News some weeks ago so aptly put it, to become the greatest inland centre in the Dominion. When Mr. Ireland, the distinguished scholar, who addressed the Canadian Club, the other day, was told by an enthusiastic citizen that this was our ambition, he declared that he didn't understand why we should insert the word "inland" in the description. He had been a traveller all his life and had taken careful note of the movement of population in different countries and he couldn't see any reason why we shouldn't have the largest city in the whole country. Now, let holders of far suburban property sit up and take heart!

As to the name with which I sign myself, it is one that has been closely identified with the growth of Edmonton, but I do not think that there is much likelihood of anyone taking proceedings to restrain me from using it. Who was Jasper any way? There used to be a Jasper House, belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company, I believe, out near the Yellowhead. The name was also applied to the Pass, and in course of time came to be the designation of the splendid thoroughfare, whose breadth we have always admired, but which now that it is being lined with twentieth century buildings, is viewed according to the most modern methods and has a street car line running down its centre, will soon be a rival of Broadway. Yet no one seems to care a continental who old Jasper was. Was he worthy of the honor which Edmonton has done him? Or possibly the name never belonged to an individual. It may stand as an evidence of the foresight of some of the long forgotten old-timers who had in mind the fact recorded in holy writ that in the heavenly city of revelation "the first foundation was Jasper." Who knows but that they dreamt of a great earthly city that would some day spring up on the spot where they were spending their years of tremendous isolation and that they adapted Scripture rather literally in naming their front street. The His-

torical Society, which was organized but which appears to have met the sad fate of going out of existence at birth, should look into the question, if by any chance it is still in the land of living things.

While on the subject I have looked up the word "jasper" in the encyclopedia. The definition I cannot give at length, but there is part of it that is worth noting. "Jasper," it reads, "is usually opaque, or sometimes feebly translucent at the edge and presents almost every variety of color. It ADMITS of an elegant polish." The description might refer to our own stately avenue. It has only been given the elegant polish once or twice. This was doubtless just by way of experiment, though some people cannot understand why it would not be a good thing to repeat it now and again. For the greater part of the year it is certainly opaque and vari colored enough and when the rain water runs down the sides of the street, one can at times barely see through to the pavement proper.

It looks like a straight fight between Ald. Bellamy and Ald. Lee for the Edmonton mayoralty. The former was a candidate two years ago, running second to Mr. Griessbach in a three-cornered contest. The latter entered the municipal at the last election. Both are men of extended business experience and each has a large interest in the city. Voting does not take place for a month yet and others may take the field, but at the present moment this does not seem likely.

There is a considerable element of peril in the municipal situation. That this year's administration has on the whole been a most successful one is beyond dispute. What has been responsible for this success is not difficult to discover. Mayor McDougall entered office with a large measure of prestige. The people had shown their confidence in him to a remarkable degree and from the day that he took over his duties he impressed his personality on every department of the city's affairs. He was big enough and strong enough man to realize with very little difficulty practically every idea that he advanced. The free hand that he thus had enabled him to get things done where another would have first had to overcome a great deal of obstruction. It was because he stood in this position that he was able to get so many things done without delay that the people were clamoring for. But the very fact that accounts for his enviable record makes one wonder just how things will shape out when he retires from his post at the first of the year. A one-man rule may prove an excellent thing while it lasts, but it produces difficulties when it terminates. Whoever becomes mayor, it will not be the result of a general movement such as that which elected Mr. McDougall and the new chief magistrate cannot expect to occupy the fortunate position that his predecessor did. During the year new permanent commissioners have been chosen. They are as yet untried. No one can doubt that the general policy which the board of commissioners have stood for has been the mayor's, pure and simple. Under ordinary circumstances the break in municipal administration which takes place at the first of every year is not a good thing for a town or city. With conditions as they are at present in Edmonton, it is fraught with peculiar danger.

The tangle in the Edmonton police department becomes more difficult (Continued on page 5.)

Art and Loan Exhibition.

The Art and Loan Exhibition held on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at the residence of Mr. Richard Secord afforded new and striking evidence of the progress of Edmonton. Of the material advance which recent years have brought, we need no demonstration. We have only to look around us. But it required such an enterprise as this to show how many of those who have come to make Edmonton their home are people of culture and taste. Such a display of artistic wealth would have done credit to the oldest communities on the continent. The ladies of All Saints' church who had the exhibition in charge are deserving of the heartiest congratulations on the result of their efforts. Large crowds were in attendance both days and took keen delight in inspecting the treasures displayed. Mr. Secord's handsome residence was admirably adapted for the purpose. The enjoyment of both evenings was added to by a musical programme. Even though the list of exhibitors, as it appeared in the catalogue, is a long one, and even that is not complete, the Saturday News believes that it is well worth while reproducing it in full. Those included were:

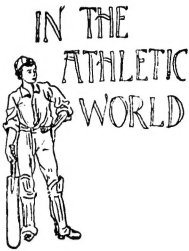
1. Mr. Alexander—
2. Mr. Percy Barnes—
- a. Landscape by P. "Jack" Wilson, P.R.A. 1785-1825.
- b. Landscape by J. P. "Jack" Wilson, P.R.A. 1785-1825.
- c. Silhouette on wax, Lord Porchester, 1810.
- d. Silhouette on wax, Lady Porchester, 1810.
- e. Silhouette on wax, Hon. Henry Herbert, 1810.
- f. Silhouette on wax, Hon. Edward Herbert, 1810.
- g. Miniature on ivory, Lady Emily Percy.
- h. Miniature on ivory, Mrs. Martin.
- i. Daguerotype, Lord Porchester and Hon. Ed. Herbert.
- j. Medal, Coronation, Queen Victoria, 1837.
- k. Medal, Marriage of King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra, 1863.
- l. Burnished Brass Beistle Pot.
- m. Lacquer work by Miss Louise Martin, 1780.
- n. Steel carving knife and fork, stained ivory handles, 17th century (very rare).
- o. Silver caddy spoon, 1713.
- p. Bulgarian bracelet.
- q. Cup and saucer, Bristol China.
- r. Two plates Old Devonport.

3. Mrs. W. Boucher—
- a. Old Prayerbook, 1723 and 1779.
- b. Christ Jesus, Old Sheffield Candelstick Plate.
- c. Handmade silver fork, over 200 years old.
- d. Handmade silver fork, over 200 years old.
- e. Home's History of England, 1793.
- f. Beaten silver necklace, made by natives in India, given by General Wigram to his daughter.
- g. Sampler, made in 1785.
- h. Darning sampler, made in 1811.
- i. Old miniatures.
- j. London, 1798.
- k. Needlework, hand-made, over 100 years old.
- l. Card case, old Mosaic and Sandal wood.
- m. Crown Derby incense burner, so old that the art has been lost.
- n. Dresden China dishes.
- o. Old Queen Ann table.
- p. "Faintness and water colors, over 100 years old.
- q. Old tapestry.
- r. Plate, old "Spode."
- s. Sugar bowl, Wedgwood, over 200 years old.
- t. Collection of Commemorative and other Indian carols.

4. Mr. Brunton—
- a. Dr. Luther, Divine Discourses, 1622.
- b. Other very rare old books.
- c. Miniature, talisman, original by Roslyn Bird.
- d. Two Venetian...
5. Mr. Beck—
- a. Ivory fan, over 100 years old.
- b. Mr. B. B. Bower, over 100 years old.
- c. Two old plates.
- d. Old Cavalry bag.
- e. Old horse jacket.
- f. Bull's head apparatus.
- g. Silver basket, over 100 years old.
- h. Old silver bowl, over 100 years old.
- i. Mr. C. B. Bower, M.A., Oxford and Alton.
- j. "Toss of Bell" wooden flower growing on slopes of Gwentia, 100 years old.
- k. Canary Island Knife.
- l. Histoire de Vienne de Touraine, printed at Paris, 1725.
- m. Colaba, Mysteries of State, in Letters, of the Great Ministers of King James and King Charles, London, 1674.
- n. Q. Carti Historia, printed by Daniel Elzevir at Amsterdam, 1677.
- o. Two Etchings of Chester by G. Cuth, a celebrated etcher of Northampton.
- p. Photograph of the Memorial Tablet by Augustus St. Gaudens to Robert Louis Stevenson in St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh.

6. Mr. Bragg—
- a. Pictures in needlework.
7. Dr. Boyle—
- a. Chinese.
8. Mr. H. J. Dawson—
- a. Oil painting, near Canal Church, H. Smith.
- b. Oil painting, scene in Wales, H. Smith.
- c. Breton, Schiavo, Florence, Wood, 1810.
- d. Zahn was shield.
9. Mr. W. D. Ferris—
- a. Two pieces of lace back from Jamaica.
- b. One lace back ship, from Jamaica.
- c. One croquet shell, from Jamaica.
10. Miss Fraser—
- a. Quilt, made by hand from...

Continued on page 7



In view of the discussion which has taken place as to the proper kind of Rugby game for Alberta to adopt, a controversy which has followed the publication of a letter in Montreal by an Old Countryman of the interprovincial game played there is of interest. He declared that the contest between Montreal and Hamilton was the worst he had ever seen, to which the Montreal Herald replied that it was one of the worst even those who were used to the game had seen. "At the same time," it added, "even its best our Rugby is capable of improvement. The game is not sufficiently open from the spectacular point of view although it is undoubtedly a vast improvement over the style of four seasons ago. Still the work is somewhat crude, especially in tackling. Round the neck, round the shoulders, any old place as long as the runners progress is stayed seems to be about good enough. However, there is one thing to be remembered in this connection and that is that the Britisher plays Rugby five or six months in the year from September right through to April without interruption. It is no wonder if his Rugby is developed to a higher pitch than ours."

In Alberta, with its winters so much more open than those of the Eastern provinces, there is no reason why the Rugby game should not be extended over a much longer period than in the West.

The announcement that Longboat is to join the professional ranks need not lead good sportsmen to shed tears. Can anyone have any doubt that the Indian has been making his living out of running for some years past? It is the kind of amateurism that he has stood that is the greatest enemy of sport of all kinds. It is proposed to have him run with Hayes, the winner of the Marathon, Dorando, who finished first but was counted out of the race and Shrub, the famous English professional, at Madison Square garden. It looks as if success as an amateur has only one termination. The result of the meeting will be looked forward to eagerly.

Mr. J. A. Atherton of Sloan, B.C., who spent a few weeks not long ago in Edmonton, had some very interesting reminiscences of Shrub. He is in the measure his discoverer and tells with much gusto of how his dark horse in his amateur days romped to the front in the sporting world.

Distance running shows no signs of losing its popularity in Alberta. Recently Mr. W. L. Gibson, manager of the Bank of Commerce at Fort Deer, offered a silver cup for a 13 mile run. A week ago Saturday the event was pulled off and captured by Fred Swenson, whose time was an hour and 51 minutes. Dan Smith came in ten minutes later and George Denovan about nine minutes after him. As there was snow on the ground and the going was accordingly heavy, these performances were very creditable. A large crowd witnessed the finish.

Fitzgerald, Edmonton's representative at the Olympic games, will run in the King's Birthday sports being held on Monday in Winnipeg. The St. George's Society of Edmonton has shown commendable spirit in entering Fitzgerald and guaranteeing his expenses.

Amateur hockey is not to be allowed to die in Alberta. The annual meeting of the provincial amateur association will be held in Red Deer on Nov. 21 when all who are interested in seeing the game maintained as sport pure and simple are asked to have representation. Mr. C. H. Brindley of Edmonton, the secretary, is ready to supply all information.

The prospects for a successful curling season in Edmonton are excellent; a project is on foot to double the capacity of the rink. It is felt that this is necessary, if all applications for membership are to be considered. The following skippers have been chosen: A. C. Fraser, Chas. May, J. E. Wize, W. H. Ketchum, C. Cairn, K. W. Mackenzie, G. J. Kinward, R. Seord, D. Gallahue, T. M. Turnbull, Col. Edwards, Warden Macaulay, Jas. McGeorge, St. Geo. Jellie, Joe Rae, Joe Dunlop, W. H. Carroll, R. G. Hardy, J. W. Thom, W. G. Hutton, H. W. Campbell, Dr. H. Durling, G. B. Henwood, S. Larue, A. E. Jackson, The Bellamy, J. L. Studholme, W. C. Hamilton, Dr. Cledmann, E. H. Garrison, Joe H. Hart, Dr. Robertson, Dr. Gillespie, Robt. Demar, Geo. D. Hunt, John Morris, A. C.

Carmichael, A. W. Ormsby, E. H. Simpson, M. W. Webb, H. G. Brunton, C. E. Rae, W. E. Cox, Dr. C. W. Wilson, W. A. Irwin, Jas. A. Stovel, G. W. Massie, A. Archibald, Frank Goode, F. A. Osborne, Percy Hois, W. G. Magrath, A. C. Gillespie, Jos. Hostyn.

COVER POINT.

BORN.

Crawford—At Red Deer, on October 26, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crawford, a daughter.

Snell—At Red Deer, on Sunday, October 29, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Snell, a son.

McAllum—At Stratheona, on October 29, to Mr. and Mrs. W. McAllum, a daughter.

MARRIED.

Bertenshaw—White—At Edmonton, on Sunday, October 30, by Rev. R. Nobles, of Bruderheim, Miss C. L. White, to Mr. G. P. Bertenshaw.

Seaman—Mongomery—At Edmonton, on Wednesday, October 28th, by Rev. A. S. Tuttle, Miss Edith Alberta Montgomery, to Mr. Thomas Reginald Seaman.

DIED.

Hartin—At Lundre, Alberta, John Hartin, B.A., Cambridge, late principal of Graia College, Calhauwar, India, aged 54 years.

McAllan—At Edmonton, on Wednesday, October 28th, James McAllan, formerly of Aberdeen, Scotland, in his 59th year.

CANADA VOTES SOLID.

There may be a difference of opinion amongst the voters of Canada regarding political matters, but when it comes to a question of a newspaper to suit the Canadian people the vote is solid for the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal. It is marvellous what popularity that paper enjoys. It is well deserved for it is beyond question the best dollar's worth to be had. Every home in Canada should receive that great weekly, when it can be had for one dollar a year. In this section it reaches almost every home, and not one of them would think of letting their subscriptions expire. The Family Herald and Weekly Star is too good to miss even a single copy.

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Your inspection is invited.

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The Lightning Hitch Hockey Shoe
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TRY PORK TENDERLOINS, SPARE RIBS
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VEAL IS THE CHOICEST. FRESH BULK
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EDMONTON

Reading the Tea Leaves

Means something to an intelligent woman.
When they unroll into perfectly formed
leaves she knows it is not stale, much-
handled bulk tea, but reliable



RAM LAL'S PURE TEA

sold by all grocer's in 1/2 lb. and 1 lb. packages
and 1 lb., 3 lb. and 5 lb. tins, with its own
Fine Natural Flavor.



The Glad Hand, like Tony, "just
grows," you can't manufacture it.
And now, of course, you will re-
cognize that I am still harping on
elections, and their aftermath.

But last week the adamantite old-
timer simply would not let me tell two
good election stories I had made up
my mind to, and again, since then
certain reflections consequent on
how elections affect women and kid-
dies have come to me.

In an article I read the other day the
question was asked "what is the
greatest asset an ambitious politi-
cian could have?" and the answer
was "the glad hand."

Jeremy Bentham evidently
thought so, as his following words
would imply. "If you would gain
mankind," said he, "the best way
is to appear to love them, and the
best way of appearing to love them,
is to love them in reality."

And that is my conception of the
genuine "glad hand," as I, in one
specific case I recall, first saw it ten-
dered.

It is three years and more since
the Hon. James Sutherland, Minister
of Public Works in the Dominion
House, laid down that and his other
offices, and passed away to his last,
long rest.

When I first knew him he was
already a Cabinet Minister, and prob-
ably the most popular man in all of
Oxford County. The people loved him
because, with all his failings, they
realized the great-hearted sim-
plicity and genuineness of the man.
Jim Sutherland, former grocery
clerk, and before that again a poor,
bare-footed boy among them, and
the Hon. James Sutherland, Minister
in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's cabinet,
were one and the same person. Just
as approachable, just as fond
of a joke, open-handed, generous,
human; just as fond of his fellow-
men as full of the joy of living, as
the boy who had grown an under
their eyes, a self-made man, a "no-
body."

And "Jim Sutherland" as he was,
to everyone to the day of his death,
had the "gladdest hand" of any man
it has ever been my fortune to meet.
It was this more than any other
gift, though he had others abund-
antly, that piled up for him such a
majority as I think have never been
equaled in any riding of similar
size in Ontario.

When I first met him I don't re-
member; but what I do recall
vividly are two occasions when I
dined with him at his parental resi-
dence, "Altadore," situated in one
of the loveliest private parks imagin-
able.

The house itself had a wonderfully
interesting history.
Built by an English gentleman, of
the name of Cottle, it, and its mag-
nificent trees and general surround-
ings were in the early days a speak
of among the "show" sights of
Woodstock.

In the year that the Prince of
Wales, now King Edward, visited
Canada, Mr. Cottle was mayor of the
town, and among other places at
which the Prince spent a day was
the delightful village on the Thames.

And what more natural than that
having to be dined and winned, he
should be the guest of the Mayor at
the finest house the town afforded?

And the Prince—ever so much
feted, and much-pampered a young
man as he was in even those days,
must have felt a thrill of interest
and sympathy and admiration for
the beautiful bit of home, this native-
born of his own land, had gradually
built up about himself.

That day, as the Prince from over
the water ate the most delicious
repast prepared for him, crushed in
on either side by the little gran-
dees, the town councillors, and the
Hon. Big Men in the County, a lit-
tle bare-footed urchin, "histed" him-
self on the ledge outside the windows
and with eyes big with admiration
watched the great man feed.

From his own lips I had it, the sight
made a wonderful impression on
him. What a fine thing it was to
be a Somebody: to be able to dine
the King, to smoke with him, even
if your knees did knock one against
the other, beneath the table, for
fear you'd call him "Your Honor!"
in mistake for the right thing.

The ragged urchin was Jim Suth-
erland, and then and there as he
later left the grounds, he registered a
vow that he'd be somebody, and
more than that he was going to own
that very house some day or "bust."

On the face of it the thing didn't
look very feasible: certainly clerking
in a small grocery store didn't seem
even the remotest possible way to ar-
riving there, but small grocery
shops have before to-day pointed the
way to fame and achievement, espe-
cially when the clerk who seeks the
way happens to be a lad of ambition
and more than that possessed of the
"glad," willing hand. Well, you
see, Jim did get there, and dined
with him there, and in the room
where the King had feasted he, the
bare-foot boy, sat Master at the
head of the table, and told me, as
I have told you, the story of his life.

"You'd never think it," he used to
say—"but here I am."

I can see now the simple, satisfac-
tion of his face. I know now, as I
knew then, how he gripped the
hearts of his constituents.
It is one of the supreme tragedies
of existence, that just when a man
reaches out to grip the result of his
life's work—behold it slips from him
like the going of thisle-down.

Mr. Sutherland, curiously enough,
never had a well day in the beautiful
house that came to him after so
many long years. Having spent a
fortune remodeling it, he had to seek
a balmy climate in which to pre-
serve the little strength the pur-
suit of his onerous public duties
had left him, and in the end he only
reached his lovely "Altadore" to
die there.

Those who knew and loved Jim
Sutherland, and the Premier was
one of them, need not be told of the
genuine grief his passing occasioned.
His funeral, attended by as remark-
able a gathering as I ever saw, over
five thousand being present, Sir
Wilfrid Laurier as one of the chief
mourners, will always remain with
me, an ineffable memory.

It was a shockingly dismal day.
All forenoon it rained torrents, and
the great pines on the estate swayed
and sighed and seemed to weep, too,
with the steady stream of mourners
who left the house after a last look
at the Master.

And that day, across the street,
the great, quiet house before me,
its history to inspire me, I sat and
wrestled with what was to me my
"woman's word" of appreciation of
the man who was gone.

Tributes from all over Canada
were being written in every journal
of any consequence. But I was writ-
ing for his "home" paper, attempt-
ing to voice to the sorrow of people
who really knew him and loved, and
I despaired of my task.

Suddenly I remembered an in-
cident that brought the late
Minister home in the light in
which I pictured him as peculiarly
the man who could inspire such a
tribute.

Already he was in the throes of
his last illness, and a friend was
driving him home from town.
Coming down the street towards me
was a bent, ancient, crippled old man—
no one in particular—and as the rig
containing Mr. Sutherland passed the
old chap removed his hat and
bowed profoundly. The Minister
hadn't noticed him and drove on,
but Mr. F—, who was handling
the reins had, and remarked on the
incident. Instantly, he told Mr.
James was on his feet, out of the
vehicle, and splashing down the
muddy road, to grasp that old fel-
low's trembling hand. That was
Jim Sutherland, the best pen and
ink picture of him an artist could
delicately. I wrote it and it lay as
my little wreath of remembrance
among the thousand floral offerings of
sympathetic friends laid on his
grave. Some said it was the best
tribute of all the eulogistic refer-
ences that were made to him. If it
was, it was because it was "him."

And so I am tossing to candidates
for electoral or other honors, the
word "glad hand." I know I should
give mankind appear to love them,
give them the glad hand, and the
best way of appearing to love them,
is to love them in reality.

They have a delightful "way with
them" down east in some of the rural
communities at election times.
One good story which I know to be
true, centres around a clever lawyer
in one of these two-by-four sleepy
villages, who might have "dine
things," if he had't had a dis-
tinct preference for a snack o'
spirits.

On one occasion the Hon. G. W.
Ross, then Premier of Ontario, ad-
dressed a meeting in the town hall.
His speech over, the chairman
stopped down among the audience,
and was loudly heard to whisper to
the sleeping denizens, "as Mr.
Ross is finished his talk, you'd better
wake up and come and give yours,"
which he did and a whirlwind at
that, during which NO ONE slept.

In Woodstock an even better yarn
is told:

A Zorra farmer, an old Scotch-
man, having inhibited rather freely,
drifted to a political meeting where
a man on the other side of politics,
and if you'll be knowing Zorra,
you'll know which side it was, was
addressing the meeting. What he
said didn't please our friend, who
kept frequently interrupting.
Angered at last the chairman
called out "if that man down there
doesn't stop interrupting, I'll have
him put out," to which Sandy re-
torted, "and if that man doesn't
stop talking such damned nonsense
I'll get out myself."

It is an old saying and worthy of
acceptation that a man can stand
failure better that he can success.
And what holds good of an individ-
ual is equally true of a party, in

Continued on page 5

IMPERIAL ORDER OF THE DAUGH-
TERS OF THE EMPIRE
"BEAVER HOUSE" CHAPTER

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every baking—something goes
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FACT TWENTY

HE average rate of interest realized
by The Imperial Life Assurance
Company of Canada on its invested
funds in 1907 was 6.10 per cent.
According to the last available figures,
the average rate earned by all Canadian
companies was 4.08 per cent.; by
American companies in Canada, 4.40
per cent.; by British companies in
Canada, 4.18 per cent.

C. D. ROGERS, Dist. Manager
Archibald Bk., Edmonton

. . Anniversary . .

Thanksgiving Week

By way of introducing to the readers of the
Saturday News the quality and excellence of our
Teas and Coffees, we announce a Thanksgiving
week sale, commencing Sat. Nov. 7th
to Sat. Nov. 14th inclusive, at which
we will present a dainty China Tea Cup and
Saucer with every purchase of a pound of Reed's
own blend of teas or coffees.

REED'S TEAS

Are blended especially to suit the western waters—
English Breakfasts, Blacks, Ceylons, Indians,
Oologes, Greens, Japans. Prices range from 40c
50c and 60c to \$1.00 per lb. for the choicest
of teas.

COFFEES

We own and operate our own coffee roasting plant.
We import all our coffee green, roasting them here
in Edmonton, grind them fresh daily by electricity.
Result—perfect delicious coffees—40c, 50c and
60c per lb. and worth it.

Special attractive bargain tables and
leaders in all departments during our
Thanksgiving Week Sale.

Reed's Tea & Bazaar Store

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Insist on the dealer showing you the "Elmira"
Trademark when purchasing felt footwear.
Sold by Dealers Throughout the West.

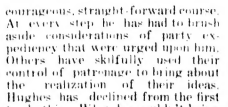
George Allan England, in *Youth's Companion*

"Ravel your stockings!" a cry floated up to him. He looked down, and saw a man shouting through hollowed hands. "Hes-

"Go away!" Dex murmured, rudely. "Let me be, can't you, when I was getting ready to fly?"

"Let me fly, too!" the voice answered. "Wait! I'll go with you!" The voice seemed very near. "Hold on a minute more!" it said.

Dex murmured something, he knew not what, and then, there was

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(Continued from page 1)

courageous, straight-forward course. At every step he has had to brush aside considerations of party expediency that were urged upon him. Others have skilfully used their control of patronage to bring about the realization of their ideas. Hughes has declined from the first to do this. When he couldn't bring

The Mirror

Continued from page 3

the field of sport—in life generally. It takes a mighty level head to preserve its balance when everything is apparently shaping itself just the way a body intended it should. Defeat on the other hand isn't an easy profit to put up with, and yet somehow out of failure arises a nobility that doesn't often manifest itself in success. It is the power resultant from your medicine, without whimpering about it. A great lesson for any man to learn, for any party. And again there is another side to this thing, the side that affects the on-looker, to see and give fair play.

In Edmonton we often forget that such a thing exists. In the schools big boys kick little fellows when they're down; we give an unfortunate chap an extra shove into the gutter; in our sports we howl for our own side, and hiss their opponents; in politics we don't like to stand a victory. We are too small to applaud good play as good play to cheer the man who's fought a fair fight.

When the slides were being exposed after the recent Liberal victory in Edmonton, a heart pierced by an arrow was thrown on the show. Supposedly the heart of the defeated candidate. A small boy who saw it took a night to think the thing over and in the morning delivered himself thus: "I don't think it's a very kind thing to make Mr. Hyndman look so awful in his picture; and I think when you're beaten it isn't very nice to hit it in." (Hear! hear!) Out west we want to be big enough to be just, fair enough while cheering for our own side, to appreciate good play in the other fellows; we want to learn the lesson of common decency and respect for views opposed to our own; to practice British fair play in all things. If grown men don't do it, how will our boys imitate the spirit; and if we're raising a gang of hoodlums then we have a sad outlook before us.

Where the Shops Beckon

Now that the social ball is again rolling and tens and dozens are the order of the day, it behooves the hostess with a reputation for having the most delicious dainties at her parties and receptions, to consider the question of the proper selection of those most enticing of beverages, coffees and teas, once more.

What a good cigar is to a man, a cup of good tea or of appetizing coffee is to a woman. Nine out of every ten will assure you they are her inevitable panacea for a head ache, while the comfort and pleasant intimacy they engender when women gather together at a "five o'clocker" is beyond dispute.

But while a cup of tea can prove one of the pleasantest things in life, the same social beverage improperly brewed and of poor quality is a nightmare. And the same holds good of coffee.

Many a man who starts out to his business without his customary cup of the fragrant bean, is thereby rendered cranky for the remainder of the day, while we all of us appreciate the feelings of the unfortunate who has only the usual "restaurant" or boarding-house coffee to fall back on.

In selecting teas and coffees it is just as easy and infinitely cheaper in the end, to go to the place where you know quality counts, where a man who is a specialist in the trade gives you the benefit of long years of experience in these lines.

During the coming Thanksgiving week, Mr. Reed, of Reed's Popular Bazaar, in order to show you what quality of teas and coffees he is handling, is offering as a Thanksgiving souvenir, a dainty Japanese cup and saucer with each purchase of a pound of either of these lines. These useful little gifts are really good value for the price of the tea and coffee themselves, and I am sure the crowds of purchasers during the coming week, besides becoming permanent customers, once they realize the quality and excellence of his enticing beverages, will also see the advantage of adding a number of these charming and necessary pieces of china to their cabinet. It is a unique opportunity and the thrifty, careful housekeepers will no doubt take full advantage of it.

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The pagan of the world goes by
For you, for you, I pause and con-

A Stander-By

The Capital had a distinguished visitor on Monday and Tuesday of this week in the person of the Right Honourable the Earl Stanhope, who is paying a visit to Canada with a view to informing himself on Canadian problems and conditions.

Later he is going on to the United States and from there for a two months' tour of New Zealand.

Those who had the pleasure of meeting this delightfully unaffected young peer found him already well-informed on the subjects he has come out to make a study of, and doubtless when he returns to

his native land, and in the days to come, Canada will have reason to rejoice that just for a change one of the men who will stand up to discuss her affairs, took the trouble to first inform himself on what he was dealing with.

During his stay in town Earl Stanhope was a guest at the Alberta Hotel, but spent a good deal of his time driving about with His Honor, the penitentiary being one of the places visited, the administration of which aroused his greatest enthusiasm.

On Monday evening the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Bulyea gave a dinner in his honor at Government House, the following being present: Earl Stanhope, Hon. Dr. Rutherford, premier of Alberta, His Lordship Chief Justice Sifton, Dr. Tory, president of the University of Alberta, Dr. McIntyre, M.P., Miss Babbitt and Mr. Babbitt, secretary to the Lieutenant-Governor.

Mrs. Bulyea wore an exquisite empire gown of palest mauve brocade, with some lace and ribbon drapery about the bodice, and Miss Babbitt was looking decidedly pretty in palest pink, also cut empire fashion and trimmed with some beautiful lace.

Dr. and Mrs. James Lyons Biggar moved into their cosy flat in the Wize block on Wednesday, and Mr. and Mrs. Biggar into their residence on Thirteenth street the same day. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Campbell, of Eighth St., have rented the former Biggar house on Seventh and will take possession at this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lines, whom I announced as being about to move two weeks ago, were only able, due to the inevitable "finishing touches," to do so on Monday of this week, so there has been a great deal of shifting about in this neighborhood of late.

On Friday or Saturday Senator and Madame Roy and their family also intend fitting from the Kennebec residence to Eighteenth street, second house south of Victoria. Madame Roy will in consequence not receive again this month, being busily engaged in getting settled.

Miss McKinney, travelling secretary of the Home and Zenana Mission in India, was the guest of Mrs. Bulyea at Government House, over last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves of Fifth street, have announced the engagement of their younger daughter, Madeline, one of the very prettiest of the Capital's youngest set, to Mr. Hector Landry, barrister, son of Mr. Justice Landry, Dorchester, New Brunswick.

The early part of the week was a perfect gale of social happenings in honor of Miss Abby and Miss Viva Sommerville, who left on Thursday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Sommerville for Santa Barbara, Cal.

On Monday, Mrs. John L. Mills gave a dinner of eight courses in their honor, which was followed by a theatre party of fourteen.

On Tuesday Mrs. Allan Fraser had a charming little luncheon for six, all of whom were intimate girl friends; the guests of honor, Miss Belcher, Miss Essie Ferris, and Miss Gladys McLean.

The decorations for the table were showers of shaggy yellow mums, which struck at once the key-note of these exquisite Autumn days, and the decorations of a happy social thumms being the last defiant flutter of Autumn's skirts, before she speeds away for balmy climes.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Hislop entertained at a jolly little tea for these much-feted girls, about twenty five being present. In so far as it was possible, everyone endeavored to be pleasant, intimate chatter to forget that the tea was a good-bye one, and so the hour passed, with the sad element left out, and only recollection of a happy social time over the ten cups, for the guests of honor to look back on.

The same evening Mrs. Charlesworth had a jolly supper party after the Art and Loan exhibit, the fortunate invitees first "doing" the sights of the delightful little exhibition, and then going on to dine at this very hospitable home. Needless to add in whose honor the affair was given, nor that it was an altogether delightful good-bye send off.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. R. A. Robertson also entertained at a tea, quite a host of callers flooding the pretty rooms, and enjoying a chat amid such pleasant surroundings.

Mrs. Robertson received in a gown of rich ivory satin, with Rose Point garniture, and did the honors of her charming new home in the happiest fashion.

In the tea-room Mrs. Oscar Strong and Madame Martin presided at a table done in cheery crimson perennials and ferns. Mrs. Fraser serving the teas, while Miss Essie Ferris and Miss Flossie Cameron assisted. Mrs. Cuper generally seeing to it that all the guests were hospitably entertained.

Among those who came and went were Miss Abby and Miss Viva Sommerville, the first in a smartly tailored brown suit with a large hat to match, Miss Viva in a pretty old rose costume with touches of black satin and white lace, a huge grey

Continued on page 8

JASPER'S NOTE BOOK

Continued from page one

for the ordinary citizen to understand. Major Beale's resignation was accepted at this week's council, and now the news comes that the two detectives have been asked for their resignations. If this were to be done, what was the object of refusing the chief's request that the services of Detective Griffiths be dispensed with?

Why was a public investigation held into the charges against him? It looks as if the final result will be merely to deprive the city of the services of a chief, who has certainly effected a great improvement in the force, who has the confidence of the great majority of citizens and against whom no charge of lack of efficiency or integrity has been made. If the commissioners are in possession of facts which would tend to impair this confidence, they should let the public have them. As things stand, it is clearly up to them to justify their course. If Major Beale's conduct of the force was in their opinion unsatisfactory, they should have reported the situation to the council and steps should have been taken to replace him. If on the other hand, he was giving general satisfaction, they should have helped him along by upholding his authority in every possible way. Being responsible for the force it was his duty to report to them when he came to the conclusion that he could not trust one of the men under him. He did this in the case of Detective Griffiths. It is evident that he did not expect them to carry out his recommendation without due investigation. He made his charge in a more formal way than should be required of a chief of police who is not satisfied with one of the men under him. If exhaustive enquiry were to follow, one would expect it to be made in private. But instead of that, the commissioners took the public into their confidence. A formal investigation took place and the chief was not sustained. He claimed that such a proceeding robbed him of the prestige in the force which was necessary to successful administration and resigned. I don't see how any other course was open to him. He had received an open slap in the face and his usefulness was without a doubt a thing of the past. Now, however, we learn that after all this washing of dirty linen with a full view for everyone who wished to witness the process, both detectives are to be asked to resign. Why should not the chief's wishes have been respected in the first place if this was to be the final result? The mayor states that Major Beale never asked for Detective Griffiths' dismissal. Such a statement requires further explanation from His Worship. Did the chief prefer the charges that the committee of the council investigated merely for a pastime? What possible object could he have had in making them, if he did not want the detective removed?

The total vote cast in Edmonton a week ago Monday was 1283, as compared with 1143 in 1901. The figures are eloquent evidence of the growth that has taken place in that time. They show, as well, how little a party can be guided in its estimates by the showing which it made at a previous election. That development has kept right on despite dull business conditions is illustrated by the fact that the assessment roll now being prepared contains one thousand more names than a year ago.

The council in Strathcona is entitled to the greatest credit for taking steps to have the ugly tobacco advertising signs that have been placed there and there about the city removed. They have also been placed in positions of vantage on the Edmonton side and immediate action is required. I hope to have more to say on the subject a week hence.

The recent assault on a young lady on the hill leading up to Strathcona from Edmonton has roused the council across the river to the need of affording protection on that lonely stretch of road. It is a misfortune that more houses have not been erected there. However, this is something which is sure to be remedied before a very long time.

The sudden death of Chief of Police Macaulay of Strathcona has had a serious effect on the enquiry into the murder of the old man

Burns, with which one of his companions, Thomas Oliver, is charged. The chief had taken the work altogether on himself and took no one into his confidence. The case illustrates the folly of which so many men are responsible of assuming that they have an indefinite lease of life. Many an awkward situation has been produced by failure to make provision "in case something may happen."

Mr. M. A. Harpell, the Wainwright young man, who figured so prominently in the charges made by Mr. Day in Strathcona that ballot-box stuffing was contemplated in the recent election, has been in the two cities during the past week. It is stated that it is his intention to take proceedings against his accusers and there may, accordingly, be some interesting developments.

JASPER.

The ladies of St. Joachim's Church will hold a bazaar from November 17th to 20th. All the ladies of Edmonton are invited to attend.

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When wanting your next sack of flour ask for our "WHITE ROSE"

Fancy Patent Flour
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Our new method of merchandising pianos is out of the ordinary. We contract for large quantities at a time and take advantage of the lowest cash discount and ship only in carload lots.

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Everyone is cordially invited to call at our store, you are welcome to our warehouses whether you wish to buy or not. A special invitation is extended to musicians and teachers. Come in and get acquainted with our superb pianos, and liberal methods. Ask to hear the celebrated *Autonola Player Piano*, the greatest mechanical player on earth.

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C. Lionel Gibbs, Associate
Reg. Architect Province of Alberta
ARCHITECTS
141 Jasper Ave. West, Edmonton.
Phone 1361

James Henderson, F.R.I.B.A.,
M.A.A.A.
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urday classes for school girls. Studio
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sunshine, that feeds our factory
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confectionery made
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The Saturday News

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Advertising rates on application.
Business and Editorial Office:
Howard Street, immediately north of the Bank
of Montreal.
THE NEWS PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers.
The Saturday News is on sale at the office of
publication, Howard Street, at all Edmonton
news-stands, at the leading hotels and on the
trains.
It may also be secured from
Wilson Bros., Calgary
D. S. Moore, Ltd.,
Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver
Hartman Bros., Vermilion

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

THE LADY AND THE CHAM-
ELEON.

She is forty, she is fat,
She is fair—but what of that?
For the god whom woman serves,
Fashion, saith: "An end to curves!
From this time, no curves must I
On my worshippers cast.
Let them be as the straightly laced
As a silk umbrella case!"
So he saith, and so must she
Hide away her hips and be,
Though she squeeze herself to
death,
Curves e'en as Fashion saith—
How to do it—how to grow
Thin and slim and slender—oh,
That's the question, that's the rub!
Will she stint herself in grub?
Will she bant and will she take
Exercise for Fashion's sake?
Will she run and ride and row,
Wring and wrestle, rake and hoe?
Will she lace herself and pinch
In each curvilinear inch?
Along the road, a long-legged, can-
orous individual in a suit of rusty
black stopped at the home of Deacon
John L. Woods for dinner. His
melancholy manner just exhaled
pity.

"Stranger, will you say grace?"
asked Deacon John, as they drew up
to the table.
"Say what?" said the stranger.
"Will you say the Lord's blessing
on this food?" urged Deacon John.
Turning his sad, uncomprehending
eyes on his host, the pious guest
said, dreamily:
"If you want to talk to me, you'll
have to holler like — I am deaf
as a — old adir." Life.

A school teacher was endeavoring
to convey the idea of pity to the
members of his class. "Now, sup-
posing," he said "a man working on
the river bank suddenly fell in. He
could not swim and would be in dan-
ger of drowning. Picture the
scene, boys and girls. The man's
sudden fall, the cry for help. His
wife knowing the peril and hearing
his screams, rushes immediately to
the bank. Why does she rush to the
bank?"

After a pause, a small voice
piped forth:
"Please, sir, to draw his insurance
money."

The Henderson, N. Carolinian Maple
Leaf, is for sale, offering an excel-
lent chance to an ambitious young
journalist of stout heart. Here is
the present proprietor's notice of in-
tended retirement:

"We offer this paper, outfit and
good will—everything and appurte-
nances thereto belonging for sale.
Reasons therefor abundant and sat-
isfactory to ourselves.
"We have enough not of this
world's goods, but of experience,
after 26 years of continuous service.
We are simply tired of the ceaseless
grind and work and worry that
distracts if it does not kill. Life is
too short and the game is not worth
the candle to us.
"We want to quit to save ourselves
from being driven to drink and de-
pression or forced into an untimely
grave or lunatic asylum, either of
which would be preferable to con-
tending with unreliable and incom-
petent help and perverse d. fools.
"A targein may be had by some-
body who wants to engage in the
newspaper business a good town."

For Thanksgiving Day the Cana-
dian Pacific Railway Company an-
nounces a rate of fare and one third
for the round trip. Tickets on sale
November 7th, 8th and 9th, inclu-
sive, final return limit November
11th.

Senator Foraker denies the charge
in a two-column letter, but retires
from the political arena.
President Roosevelt says that Bill
Taft is a bigger man than himself—
in three columns and a half.
Governor Haskell gives Mr. Hearst
the lie direct in two thousand words,
and resigns.
President Roosevelt says ditto to
Mr. Hearst in six thousand words.
Mr. Bryan rebukes President
Roosevelt in four columns.
President Roosevelt says Mr. Bryan
is a fraud in ten thousand words.
Mr. Rockefeller says nothing.

A scientist has spoken and theatrical
men must overhaul their wardrobes.
We all have a clear picture of the
ordinary stage villain with the flash-
ing black eyes and the wig the color
of the raven's wing. But Dr. Charles
Woodruff says that the blonde is
more inclined to crime than the
brunette. Reduced to a few words,
his theory is that the blonde is the
token of racial deterioration, and
soon or late is to be eliminated. After
this shall have been accom-
plished, however, the probability
that crimes will still be committed,
even by the unaccustomed hand of
the brunette, must be recognized.
The blonde is the product of the
north. Drifting to the south, he ex-
periences a loss of vitality such as un-
fits him for the struggle of life and
crime becomes his refuge. Hence
the prisoner is not a felon because he
is light of hair and complexion, but
because of certain qualities attendant
upon such physical equipment,
the qualities developing along per-
nicious lines when the blonde has
wandered from his natural habitat.

From the above I think the deduc-
tion is clear that no Edmonton blonde
should go to Calgary. If he does,
the chances are that he will later re-
turn to Edmonton—in charge of an-
other person and destined for an
extended stay in a substantial place
of public entertainment on the eastern
borders of the city.

Since so many parties of distin-
guished sight-seers have been coming
this way, some people that I know
have made impressive additions to
their vocabulary.
"Yes, I am going abroad," said one
lady the other day.
"And how are you going to ar-
range your itinerary?" asked her
friend.
"Oh, pompalour. I think that
will be the most suitable for travel-
ling."

Long ago in Barret, a small town
in northern Vermont, when it was
the custom to entertain way-farers at
the comfortable farm-houses
along the road, a long-legged, can-
orous individual in a suit of rusty
black stopped at the home of Deacon
John L. Woods for dinner. His
melancholy manner just exhaled
pity.

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MUSIC AND DRAMA

The large place which the Allen
Stock Company has won in the es-
timation of Edmonton theatre-goers
was clearly in evidence on Monday
night, when this talented organiza-
tion opened a ten weeks' engage-
ment at the Dominion. The build-
ing was crowded to the doors and
all week long "A Stranger in a
Strange Land" has been given up-
rarious receptions. I use the epith-
et advisedly, for the play is a
farce and the audience laughs from
start to finish. The plot and the
dialogue are genuinely clever and
the members of the company all have
their work well in hand.
In most of the other plays that
they have presented, the burden has
fallen almost wholly on Miss Felton
and one was apt to come to the con-
clusion that, though this vivacious
little leading lady was as talented
and versatile an actress as ever
played in a stock production, she
was to all intents and purposes
"the whole show," that plays were
selected merely to give her an op-
portunity and that the rest of the
cast didn't matter. This week's of-
fering departs from this condition
of things, Miss Felton as Alice Wel-
ington, the American girl, who
takes such amusement out of Jack
Thurlock's cock-and-bull stories
about his experiences on his "ranch
at Buffalo," was admirable, but
so far as strenuousness goes, the role
practically gave her a week's hol-
iday. The comedy is mainly in the
hands of Mr. Hither, who could
hardly have been improved upon as
Mr. Charles Dudley, the old uncle
who plots with his nephew to de-
ceive the latter's aunt; Mr. Irving
Kennedy, who, as the roystering,
smooth liar of a nephew, proved a
genuine surprise to those who had
only seen him in lackadaisical roles,
such as that of Zaza's lover, for in-
stance; and Mr. Ayres, whose Dr.

John Buller was as excellent a bit of
acting, though in a vastly different
way, as was his Louis Victor in
"Under Two Flags." Supported by
the three Indians and Watson, the
butler (Mr. Walling) they kept the
house in a gale. Mrs. Charles Allen,
as the aunt, was, as always, a source
of great strength. She exemplifies
an excellent school of acting, show-
ing just that measure of restraint
wherein the secret of real humor
lies. Miss Thompson and Miss
Haughton as her niece and her
daughter, gave satisfactory support.

All in all, the play, which holds
the boards till Saturday night, in-
cluding Saturday matinee, is one
which should be seen by everyone
who wants to have what most people
are always looking for and all should
have at frequent intervals—a good
laugh. Theatre-goers will eagerly
look forward to the company's fu-
ture productions.

Continued on page 8

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\$1 at
4 p.c.It is a wise plan to lay aside a small
amount each week and deposit with
this company. 4 p.c. interest is allow-
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puted and added to account quarterly\$1 at
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A. M. STEWART, - Manager Edmonton Branch

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View
Heights

The "Beauty Spot" of Strathcona.

As this property overlooks the "Twin Cities,"
the river and the university campus, also has a
100 foot boulevard following the high bank of the
river, and every lot is choice. We have only a
few left to sell and they are selling very fast.
We have sold over \$10,000.00 of this property
since September 13th, and if you want a few lots
it will not pay you to delay.

Prices are \$100 to \$300

TERMS: 1/4 cash, balance 3, 6, 9 and 12 months.

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248 Jasper Ave., E.

HOLBROOK'S
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

GOOD SENSE AND WIT WIN
Sense to use "Holbrook's" pure plump
Worcestershire Sauce—the "just right"
flavor for soups, fish or meats—will tell
most suitably till out the last line of the
2nd Limerick Competition. You may
easily win from our Christmas Offer of

\$1000 in 300 Prizes
DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:
6 Gentlemen's Rotted Gold Watches.
6 Ladies' Rotted Gold Watches.
7500 extra are William move-
ment, guaranteed for 10 years;
selling at cost, Value \$25.00 each.
48 pairs Opera Glasses, celebrated
Calumet, Paris, make, perfect
lenses. Value, \$6.00 each.
60 sets of Handkerchiefs, Laidley
brand. Value, 1.00 each.
20 sets of Handkerchiefs, Laidley
brand. Value, 1.00 each.
20 sets of Handkerchiefs, Laidley
brand. Value, 1.00 each.
100 Single Glasses of Fines 60 each
of London, Paris, and St. Louis.
100 Single Glasses of Fines 60 each
of London, Paris, and St. Louis.
300 Prizes
Total Cash Value

Read Rules Carefully
1. Cut coupon below and write on
it your suggestion for the best line of the
Limerick competition.
2. Send with coupon, or Limerick
the suggestion, to the Editor of the
Saturday News, 1000-1001, 1002, 1003,
attached from a bottle of HOLBROOK'S
SAUCE.
3. Readers may send in as many replies
as they like, but each one must be accom-
panied by a separate envelope.
4. The Limerick will be judged by a
committee of the following gentlemen
who have kindly consented to act:
The Editor of the Canadian Courier,
Toronto.
The Editor of the Mail and Empire,
Toronto.
The Manager of Woods-Norris, Ltd.,
Advertising Agency, Toronto.
5. Address and send your communi-
cation, "Holbrook's Limerick" care
Woods-Norris, Ltd., Limited, Toronto.
Give full name and address.

Cut Out This Coupon
Edmonton Saturday News, Nov. 7th, 1908
2nd LIMERICK
To enjoy all your meals as you
should,
You must use Holbrook's Sauce,
It's so good,
With soup, game and fish,
Or any roast dish,
Fill in last line here

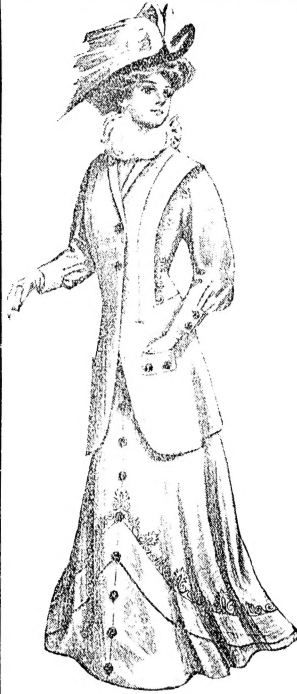
One Limerick chosen Oct. 24th and a
third will appear Nov. 27th. Replies to this
second Limerick must be received by Nov.
11th, 1908. Prizes will be equally divided
among the three winners.

Try the Sauce Then
Try the Limerick
BOTH ARE WINNERS
HOLBROOK'S
Worcestershire SAUCE

Connelly & McKinley
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
Private Chapel and Ambulance
212 McDougall Ave. Phone 1525

SATURDAY SALE

Every proposition is worthy of some consideration. The better the proposition the more consideration it merits. These are some of our Saturday propositions, give them your attention.



33% Discount Off All Pattern Hats in Our Millinery Dept. on Sat.

This should mean something to you. We have an immense range of these hats in all the new models. The early shoppers will have the best choice.

25 p.c. Discount Off Children's Coats on Saturday

All sizes and styles. Ages 2 to 11 years. Tweeds and plain cloth coats.

Ladies \$6.00 Kimonos on Saturday for \$2.95 each

Ladies long eiderdown Kimono Bath Robes in red and grey, nicely made, good weight eiderdown, soft finish, all sizes. Regular price \$6.00 each. Our special Saturday price **\$2.95 each**

\$1.50 Elastic Belts with Cut Steel Trimmings for 95c each

Ladies elastic belts with cut steel buckle and trimmings. Strong elastic. Regular price 1.50. On Saturday **95c each**

Ladies Hose Supporters--65c Values for 35c

Ladies hose supporters, belt style, all colors, superior quality elastic. Regular price 65c, on Saturday only **35c**

Odd lines and sizes in W.B. and D.A. Corsets on Saturday at Just Half Price

We have a great many lines in these corsets that are perfect in every respect only we are sold out of some sizes.

Tailored Waists

Ladies tailored waists in black and white plaid, nicely made in new styles. Reg. price \$2.00. Our special Saturday price **\$1.00**

Ladies tailored waists in neat style, all sizes. Reg. \$1.50, Sat. **\$1.20**

Sensational Prices on Furs for Saturday

Columbia Sable Ruffs, large size in new style. Fur on both sides. Regular price \$28 on Saturday, **\$20**

Columbia Sable Ruff, 52 in. long. Double furled. Regular price \$20 each. Saturday **\$10 each**



DOMESTICS

Canadian Prints 32 inches wide, Fine quality, good weight and fast colors. Desirable patterns. Saturday **8c yd.**

Bleached Turkish Toweling 18 in. wide, pink key border. Regular price 10c yd., on Saturday **33c yd.**

Irish linen towel, size 12 x 24 ins., Mexican hand drawn fringed border. Reg. \$1.25 each Saturday **90c each**

Table napkins, all pure linen, size 22 x 22 ins. neat pattern effects. Reg. price \$3.50 per doz. Saturday **\$2.95 per doz.**

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Green and black tea, very fragrant. Regular price 35c lb., on Saturday at **20c lb.**

Home made preserves in glass fruit jar, one quart at 45c, on Saturday **2 quarts at 75c**

Onions, large and firm. Saturday **6 lb. 25c**

Apples in all varieties. Saturday **5 lb. 25c**

CANONG'S CELEBRATED CHOCOLATES AT HALF PRICE FOR ONE HOUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

From 8 until 9 o'clock Saturday night we will sell Canong's chocolates at 25 cts. lb. Reg. price 50 cts. lb. Not more than one pound to any one customer and sale lasts only one hour.

LADIES EVENING CLOVES ON SATURDAY \$1.35 PAIR



Ladies pale blue and pink silk evening gloves, nicely made, all sizes. Reg. price \$1.50 pair. Saturday **1.35 pair**

Ladies long white kid gloves, double stitched throughout. All sizes. Regular price \$1.75 pair. Saturday **1.35 pair**

Ladies and children's ringwood gloves. All pure wool. Regular price 30c pair. Saturday **20c**

LACES AND EMBROIDERIES

Embroidered batiste in deep color. Reg. \$1.25 yd. Saturday **95c yd.**

Embroidered chiffon, reg. \$2.00 yd. Saturday **\$1.45**

Point de Spirit in blue, 40 in. wide. Reg. price \$2.75. Our Saturday price \$2.00 yd.

Allover Embroidered Muslin. Reg. \$3.50 yd. Saturday **\$3.00 yd.**

Deep Cream Applique in Grape design. Reg. 50c yd. Saturday **35c**

Kloster Silk for embroidery work. All colors. Reg. price 5c skein. Saturday **3c skein**

SMALL WARES AND NOTIONS

Ladies white lawn hankers, 8c each. Saturday **6 for 25c**

Childrens Hacks with colored border. Reg. 10c each Saturday **4 for 25c**

Paper and envelopes in boxes Reg. price 15c. Saturday **10c a box**

Writing tablets in large size paper. Reg. 25c. Saturday **20c**

Safety pins in black and white. Regular the each. Saturday **3 for 25c**

Assorted toilet pins in black and white. Reg. 10c pkg. Saturday **5c**

DRESS GOODS

44 in. Fancy Plaid Waistings. Reg. \$1.00 yd. Saturday **75c yd.**

44 in. Fancy Plaid Waistings. Reg. \$1.25 yd. Saturday **95c yd.**

46 in. Fancy Plaid Waistings. Reg. \$1.75 yd. Saturday **\$1.30 yd.**

53 in. Black and White Check Coating Tweed, in extra weight. A very superior cloth in every respect. Reg. \$3 yd. Sat. **\$1.35 yd.**

White Cashmere Embroidered Waist Lengths 25c p.c. off Regular Prices Saturday.

FROM THE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

Tapestry drapes, 3 yd. long, colors red, green and gold. Very superior quality tapestry. Reg. price \$1.25 pr. on Saturday **3.25 pr.**

\$8.50 PORTIERS on SATURDAY FOR \$6.00 PAIR

Two toned drapes in reds and greens. Full 3 yards long, very new. Regular price \$8.50 pr. Saturday **6.00 pr.**

Tapestry Table Covers \$6.75 Values for 4.75 Saturday

Tapestry table covers in extra heavy tapestry, 2 yds. square. Handsome floral designs. Reg. price \$6.75 each. Saturday **4.75**

\$4.00 COUCH COVERS on SATURDAY FOR \$3.25

Couch covers, full 3 yds. long, colors red, Roman stripe and fringe. Regular \$4.00. Saturday **3.25**

20 p.c. Discount off all Linen Tea Cloths on Saturday.



Visit Our Fur Departments for Values on Saturday.

THE ACME CO., LIMITED
Cor. Jasper Ave. and Second St.

Don't Forget the One Hour Chocolate Sale Saturday Night.



Home and Society.

Continued from page 5
but with soft feathers completing her toilette.

Wednesday, Miss Elise Graves was the hostess of a merry young people's tea when these popular girls were again the raison d'être, the pretty suite of rooms of this Fifth street residence lending themselves exceptionally well for such hospitable purposes.

In addition to the unmarried set, a sprinkling of young matrons graced the occasion, Miss Graves receiving in a movie princess gown over pink silk, Miss Madeline being frocked in dusty cream silk and Mrs. Graves adding a word of welcome, gowning in handsome grey silk. Mrs. Riddell and Mrs. Hoslop did the honors of the beautifully ranged tea table, where stately mums quivered it as the floral decorations, Mrs. Frank Smith served the tea, and Miss Marjorie Brown and Miss Madeline Graves passed the delicious dainties.

Among those who arrived on the Empress of Ireland this week from England were Mrs. Frank Oliver and the Misses Oliver.

On Friday evening of last week a most enjoyable ball was given by the curlers of Strathcona in the Opera House of that city. Some two hundred persons were present and the event in every way reflected credit upon those having it in charge.

The annual Hospital Ball took place in McLeod on October 23rd, proving the same striking success as in other years and exemplifying the fact that the people of the old Southern Alberta town have not lost the art of making notable events of their social affairs.

Mrs. R. B. Douglas and Mrs. Eric McLenn were two of last week's hostesses in Strathcona, entertaining at card parties.

During the teachers' convention in Strathcona at the end of the week, the members of the University staff held an informal reception in the University library in honor of the delegates.

Mrs. J. J. Young of Calgary last week introduced her daughter, Miss Ruby Young, one of the season's debutantes, at a large afternoon tea.

Mrs. D. H. McKinnon has returned to her home in Strathcona after a three months' visit to the Maritime Provinces.

Mrs. M. W. Eagar will receive on Wednesday the 11th of November at 175 Tenth street, Edmonton, and after that on the 1-1 Monday in each month.

Mrs. P. W. Abbott will receive on every second Tuesday at her residence, 532 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. R. A. Robertson will receive on the first and third Tuesdays at 532 Sixth street.

This week's production of "Secret Lavender" has put everyone on the tip-toe of expectation. That crowded house will greet the talented organization which is putting on this delightful play at the Edmonton Opera House Friday and Saturday is now assured. The annual enterprise of the Beaver House Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire is becoming one of the notable events of the year.

Parcels of new things in fancy needle work are arriving almost every day at Mr. Little's Stationery Store. Get your ideas now for hand-made Xmas presents. They will sell you the materials and give you hints on how to make them up.

Music and Drama.

(Continued from page 6)
Beginning with a special Thanksgiving matinee Monday next, the Allen Stock Company will be seen in a finished production of "The Two Orphans." This grand old play has been, for so many years a universal favorite, that it is regarded almost as a classic. Our fathers and

mothers went to see "The Two Orphans" and shed tears with the poor blind Louise and the unfortunate cripple, Pierre, in years gone by; and we today, or our children, are just as ready to extend our sympathy to these much-abused children of misfortune. It is one of those beautiful old stories written in the days when the writer's chief object was not to present some perplexing problem, but rather to picture the beautiful lesson of the triumph of virtue and the punishment of vice. Miss Verna Felton will be seen in the part of Louise, made famous by Kate Claxton, who starred for so many years in this famous old play. It is a part admirably suited to her histrionic talents and sympathetic nature while all the other parts will be in capable hands. This play will be run the entire week, with the exception of Tuesday night, on which occasion the Allen Company will give a performance under the auspices of the two Edmonton Lodges of the Knights of Pythias, presenting on that evening, by request, one of their very best comedies, "A Friend of the Family." In addition to this performance the Pythian Dramatic Club will present the Seneca scene from "Damon and Pythias." All who witnessed their very creditable presentation of this play here a year ago, will feel assured of a pleasing performance of this, one of the most stirring scenes of this highly moral play.

Just Arrived

The most up-to-date and exquisite assortment of goods of every description from China and Japan.

Come in and see our TAFFETAS, SILKS, KIMONOS, WAISTS, LINEN, DRAWN WORK AND OUR BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF CHINA AND JAPANESE.

We have everything Oriental and our prices extremely moderate.

We invite inspection

The Oriental Trading Co.

43 Jasper Ave. W.

The Alberta Hair Goods Co.

558 SECOND STREET

Call attention to the fact that they are experts in

Massaging Manicuring and Hairdressing

ELECTRICAL, VACUUM, OR VIBRASSAGE MASSAGE, ALSO HAND TREATMENT

DOMINION THEATRE

COR. THIRD ST. and JASPER PHONE 1340

Week commencing **MONDAY Nov. 9** MATINEE Thanksgiving Day

The Allen Stock Company Presents the most noted English Drama

"The Two Orphans"

TUESDAY NIGHT "Theatre Night" under the auspices of the two Edmonton Lodges of the

Knights of Pythias A special comedy will be presented for this occasion.

Following Nights "The Two Orphans"

Performance starts at 8:30 sharp.

EVENING PRICES **15c, 25c, 35c and 50c**

MATINEE PRICES **15c and 25c**

Matinees, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

HORNER'S LIVERY

PHONE 1234

The Brick Barn, cor. First and Clara sts

There will be issued at an early date from the presses of The News Publishing Company

"Town and Trail"

BY Gertrude Balmer Watt

The booklet will comprise a series of western and other sketches along the line of "A Woman in the West" which a year ago was given so hearty a reception at home and abroad. It is now being issued in a most attractive form and as a Christmas reminder to friends at a distance, could not be improved upon. It will be sold at fifty cents a copy. The edition is a limited one and those desiring to secure copies should forward their orders immediately to

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